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Saturday May 13, 1967

10 Pages

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84th Year—113

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Kremlin Muted. On Ship Bumping

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The warship-bumping incidents in the Sea of Japan draw attention to the curious behavior of Kremlin policy-makers these days. Despite the furore over the encounters, Soviet policy seems to retain a muted tone,

even to the point of passing up opportunities.
The Russians appear to be engrossed in pursuit of Soviet national interests, an enterprise which may dictate caution and a voice lacking much of the truculence which marked the depth of the cold war.

Even on Vietnam, a sorely sensitive question for the Soviet Union in its relations with the Communist world, recent Kremlin policy suggests caution.

European newspapers of many political colorations paid considerable attention to the "International War Crimes Tribunal" in Stockholm, but the Soviet press seemed to brush it off. Pravda hardly mentioned it beyond a brief item that it had gone into session.

There is some thought that perhaps the Stockholm show threatened to steal the thunder of wolly Communist-dominated denunciations of the United States. That, however, would seem a flimsy reason for not taking advantage of the stridently anti-American pronouncements emanating from the "tribunal."

The Kremlin continues lip service to the professed Communist goal of world revolution. In reality it seems more actively interested in pursuing Soviet national interests in trade and commerce — so much so that the Russians have aroused the violent anger and criticism of those Communists who follow the leads of Fidel Castro or the Red Chinese.

The two collisions of U.S. and Soviet warships thus take on the look of another isolated cold war incident, possibly the result of Soviet military anxiety about U.S. sea maneuvers in an area off Siberia which the Russians could regard as their own sphere.

There may be a certain amount of pressure from Moscow's "hawks" upon the policy-makers in the Kremlin to show a more hostile face to U.S. activities in the Asian sphere.

Auto Sales Make Solid May Increase

DETROIT, (AP)—(A)Paced by a record General Motors surge and aided by an extra selling day, U.S. auto sales in the first 10 days of May zoomed to a solid increase — the first time in eight months that sales exceeded those in the comparable period a year earlier.

The industry reported Friday that May 1-10 sales totaled 253,949 cars as compared with 193,306 for the same period in 1966, an increase of more than 60,000 cars or 24 per cent. There were nine selling days this year compared with eight last year.

The boom in the sales picture was predicted last Monday when Chrysler Corp's Chairman Lynn Townsend told a Houston, Tex., audience that "all evidence at hand indicates that the spring upturn we've been waiting for is already with us."

Townsend said worry about inflation has been reduced by a slower rise in the consumer price index, a reduction in bank interest rates and conjecture about tax measures beneficial to business and industry pending before the Senate.

O'Grady Charges Rhodes' Welfare Plan Passes Buck

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A top Democrat has charged that Gov. James A. Rhodes' latest proposal to increase welfare payments under the Aid to Dependent Children program would put "half the burden on local communities."

The verbal salvo came Friday from Eugene O. O'Grady, executive director of State Democratic Headquarters. He criticized the administration's plan to make county welfare departments share the cost of increases on a 50-50 basis with the state.

"Either property taxes will take more of the brunt or some of the local levies will fall and we'll wind up with a discriminatory welfare support program," O'Grady charged.

Under the current ADC program, the state pays no less than 90 per cent and counties no more than 10 per cent of the nonfederal share.



NOSTALGIC VISIT — Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower (right) joins Mrs. Lyndon Johnson for luncheon at the White House. Lady Bird invited Mamie as an honored guest at a luncheon for senators' wives.

How Much Sky Is Yours Above Property You Own?

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Furthermore, he says, that air space above the house may belong to him.

So he has come up with an idea he hopes might answer the question: "Is that air space mine?"

"My son and I intend to fly a

kite into that space this week-end to find out whether I have free use of my property," he said Friday.

Lambert notified Edwin C. Houters, manager of the Rochester-Monroe County Airport, of his kite-flying intention so that Houters could warn pilots to fly clear of the area.

Lambert's home, in suburban Chili, is about 1,200 feet from the edge of the airport property and 1,700 feet from the west edge of the east-west runway. That strip is the principal landing site for commercial and private planes while the longer northeast-southwest runway is closed until Sept. 15 for repairs.

Planes taking off or landing at the airport zip over Lambert's house. Lambert said they were 200 feet high but Houters estimated they were at a 500-foot level at that point.

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When asked whether he would abandon the kite-flying idea if asked to do so, Lambert said he would if he were requested officially.

"I don't want to be arrested," he said.

Hope Fades For Finding Lost Boys

HANNIBAL, Mo. (AP)—Fresh troops swelled the work force at Hannibal, Mo., today, but hopes of finding three boys missing since midweek had dwindled.

Along with the men arriving to join the search from communities in Missouri and neighboring states were hundreds of spectators and numerous theories to explain the disappearance of Craig Dowell, 14, Joey Hoag, 13 and Billy Hoag, 11, all of Hannibal.

Initially, the searches had concentrated on a collection of passages in a limestone bluff called Murphy's Cave. Friends of the missing boys told authorities they had seen the boys enter a recently exposed entrance to the cave. The entrance had been uncovered by earth-moving equipment cutting a path through the bluff for a new interstate highway.

Earth-moving equipment will be used today to excavate a completed road bed where some believe the bodies of the boys might be found.

Some searchers believe the boys may have fallen into one of the "sink holes" which have plagued the construction work and later were covered up. The sink holes result when the heavy machinery forces the collapse of one of the underground passages in the area.

A company of Missouri National Guardsmen was to remain in the area through the weekend to aid in the search and help control the spectators.

49 Educators Have Anxious Moments

CINCINNATI (AP)—Forty-nine Cincinnati area educators spent some anxious moments Friday circling above Lunken Airport in a plane with a possible defective landing gear.

Cmdr. Earl Fultz of Willow Grove, Pa., brought the Navy DC-6 to a safe landing. Fultz told newsmen an indicator light which supposedly tells the pilot when his landing gear is down did not function right. The plane was bringing the educators home after a three-day seminar in Washington, D.C.

Yank Hanoi Bombers Met by Heavy Fire

Senator Bayh, AID Quarrel Over Drugs

Indiana Democrat Says Antibiotics Diverted to Reds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Charges and denials that millions of dollars of antibiotics have been diverted from South Vietnam to Asian Communists boiled up between the Agency for International Development and its persistent congressional critic, Sen. Birch Bayh.

Bayh, an Indiana Democrat, said Friday a hitherto secret report on drug imports into South Vietnam disclosed a vast oversupply of one drug and indicated diversion of it to the Viet Cong, the North Vietnamese and the Chinese Communists.

AID acknowledged such a report had been prepared, declared that importation of the drug — chloramphenicol — had been stopped in September, disputed Bayh's financial figures and said the agency has no information to show the drug was diverted to North Vietnam or Communist China.

Bayh said the agency had taken some corrective steps, but "only on the heels of congressional prodding."

Bayh has been fighting President Johnson's nomination of Rutherford M. Poats to be deputy administrator of AID. Poats has been in charge of AID's Vietnam program and Bayh charges him with inability to manage it.

Bayh said the drug report prepared for the agency by Norbert Tamblin showed that during the 1966 fiscal year 27,000 kilos — or about 59,000 pounds — of wide spectrum antibiotics were imported under AID auspices into South Vietnam. This was as much as was consumed by seven other Asian nations with 10 times the population, he said.

He said chloramphenicol accounted for 70 per cent of the imports although it is "the least used wide spectrum antibiotic throughout the world because of the extreme danger of its known side-effects."

Bayh said it is cheap, however, and he claimed that Rouseel, a division of France's largest pharmaceutical company, profited \$2 million on a \$100,000 investment in the drug.

The agency cited partial figures it said showed such a profit could not have been made.

Bayh said the first page of instructions on use of the drug packaged by Rouseel was printed in Chinese despite South Vietnam's relatively small Chinese population.

"It should also be noted," Bayh said, "that this drug is used only when all other wide spectrum antibiotics prove ineffective — perhaps as in combating a cholera epidemic, which has been plaguing Communist China for the past year or so."

He said Congress should investigate the situation.

Roundtown

THE SPRING Music Festival held at Circleville High School Friday night was thoroughly enjoyed by approximately 300 persons.

Directors Truman Eberly and George Marshall noted that many favorable comments were received at the conclusion of the program. They expressed thanks to all who attended and helped make the program a success.

Clermont Gets Grant

BATAVIA, Ohio (AP)—The Economic Development Commission has awarded \$1.8 million to expand Clermont county's water systems. It will enable the county to develop a 1,000-acre industrial park east of Batavia.

Junta Now Rules Life in Greece

ATHENS (AP)—Moving with a speed uncommon to Greek governments, the military dictatorship in three weeks has asserted its absolute dominance over virtually all aspects of Greek public life.

The 26-year-old monarch has had no visible role in day-to-day government operations, though he reportedly is well-informed on decisions. He is considered at most a moderator among the nation's armed forces officers.

The junta's decrees, coming with unheeded swiftness in this country where governments usually are quick to change and slow to act, have dealt with subjects ranging from appearance and behavior of youths to the appointment of leaders in the Greek Orthodox Church.

Claiming public administration was corrupt, it abolished political patronage jobs. Government offices were given 15 days to clean up pending business and public services were given three days to reply to requests from Greek citizens.

Civil servants were told they no longer were considered "permanent" employees and warned they could be fired for not doing their duty.

All labor strikes were banned, but the government moved to win support from the working class. Employers were told they could not lay off employees and could not cheat them out of promised wages. Several owners of businesses were jailed for allegedly shortchanging employees.

In commerce, the regime froze commodity prices and eliminated middlemen selling agricultural produce. Potatoes and cotton prices dropped. To cut down large beef imports, the government Friday banned the sale of meat on Wednesdays.

Lunar Orbiter Spots Possible Volcano Activity

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—What might be a sign of volcanic activity on the moon has been observed in photographs from Lunar Orbiter 4, now in its third day of picture sending.

A 200-by-10-mile crack in the lunar crust near the south pole was "a completely new feature, never before seen by men," said Harold Masursky of the U.S. Geological Survey Friday.

Masursky speculated the crack had been filled mostly by lava rising from below the crust. Numerous small craters in the huge trough probably were caused by volcanic action rather than meteorite impacts, he said.

U.S. space agency scientists at Jet Propulsion Laboratory are controlling the 850-pound spacecraft from tracking stations around the globe.

Man Is Questioned About Slaying

CINCINNATI (AP)—A 44-year-old Hazard, Ky., man was sought by police for questioning about the robbery-slaying of a Cincinnati.

Police said the man, whose name was not released, is believed to have been the last person who saw Ernest G. Pugh, 65, alive Wednesday night. Pugh's body was found in his apartment Thursday afternoon. He had been beaten to death and a \$200 coin collection and other valuables were missing.

State Universities Face Fee Increase

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Students attending state universities in Ohio face the prospect of more fees increases unless the level of public support is increased, according to Robert L. White, president of Kent State University.

White said universities could expect a simultaneous reduction in enrollments and warned that both effects would have "disastrous social and economic implications."

3 U.S. Planes Forced Down By Red Guns

SAIGON (AP)—American airmen bombing within five miles of Hanoi met heavy fire from Red guns, missiles and jets Friday. Three U.S. Air Force planes were downed.

Military headquarters said practically every strike in the Hanoi area was jumped by Communist MIGs. One of the lost jets, a Phantom F4C, was downed by the Red's slower MIG17.

The other two U.S. aircraft lost were slower Thunderchief jets—one lost to ground fire and the other to "unknown causes." Five airmen were listed as missing in action.

The toll brought to 539 the U.S. planes lost over North Vietnam. In aerial dogfights the MIGs have now downed 16 U.S. planes while losing 49 Red aircraft.

The intensified air war was matched by heavier ground fighting in South Vietnam, mainly along the 17th Parallel which divides Vietnam.

The most sensitive targets for the 126 strike missions flown Friday were a storage area four miles from downtown Hanoi and an army barracks an equal distance southwest of the capital.

Returning to their bases in Thailand, pilots reported both areas burning fiercely. Smoke was rising 1,500 feet over Hanoi's outskirts as the raiders winged off, they said.

Striking even deeper into North Vietnam, a Thunderchief strike plattered a SAM site 68 miles up the Red River Valley from Hanoi. Evidently the bombs hit a warhead storage area. Smoke was billowing 7,000 feet in the air after the raid, pilots said.

An Air Force spokesman said the MIGs attempted to disrupt practically every deep penetration mission by the Thunderchiefs. The speedier F4C Phantoms, flying over against the MIGs, had their hands full fighting off the Red jets.

The spokesman said the Communist MIG's evidently escaped unscathed from the dogfights. No claims were made by returning U.S. pilots, although one Thunderchief pilot reported a MIG was streaming a white vapor trail after being fired upon.

There was no estimate of the number of MIGs in the sky. It appeared, however, that the U.S. raids against the MIG airfields which started last month — three of the six MIG bases (Continued on Page 10)

Cleveland Airport Expansion Planned

CLEVELAND (AP)—Agreement on an expansion program for Cleveland Hopkins International Airport that could cost \$65 million over the next four years has been reached by city officials and representatives of 10 major airlines using the airport.

The airlines will bear the entire cost of the reconstruction and improvement program in the form of higher fees paid to the city.

Cape Kennedy Is Invaded By Unfriendly Alligator

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—A large-economy-sized alligator, whose scrubland home here had been invaded by people shooting for the moon, waged a counterattack at a Cape Kennedy launch pad Friday and brought work to a "nervous, grinding halt."

Using a drainage ditch to sneak under a chain-link security fence surrounding an Atlas-Centaur rocket complex, the toothy 12-foot creature "acted quite nasty" to workmen, the Air Force said.

"It was somewhat disconcerting when the crew saw him moseying around the pad, hissing, growling and snapping at everybody," an official observed. No one volunteered to chase him out "so they checked some records and found that one guard, Sgt. A. D. Vann, was part Cherokee Indian and figured he was a good alligator wrestler."

Vann, along with security chief Capt. Skip Mack and another reluctant guard, Sgt. S. J. Rowell, roped the beast and dragged him through a hole they had dug under the fence.

"No sooner had they got him loose than he ran around the complex and got into the drainage ditch," officials said. A fire truck finally "flushed him away" and the opening was closed with wire screening.

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	None
Normal for May to date	1.48
Actual for May to date	2.91
AHEAD 1.43 INCH	
Normal since January 1	14.71
Actual since January 1	14.55
River (feet)	13.60
Sunrise	6:19
Sunset	8:38

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Pugh, 65, alive Wednesday
night. Pugh's body was found
in his apartment Thursday
afternoon. He had been beaten
to death and a \$200 coin col-
lection and other valuables
were missing.

State Universities Face Fee Increase

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Students
attending state universities in
Ohio face the prospect of more
fees increases unless the level
of public support is increased,
according to Robert L. White,
president of Kent State Univer-
sity.

White said universities could
expect a simultaneous reduc-
tion in enrollments and warned
that both effects would have
"disastrous social and econom-
ic implications."

3 U.S. Planes Forced Down By Red Guns

SAIGON (AP) — American
airmen bombing within five
miles of Hanoi met heavy fire
from Red guns, missiles and
jets Friday. Three U.S. Air
Force planes were downed.

Military headquarters said
practically every strike in the
Hanoi area was jumped by
Communist MIGs. One of the
lost jets, a Phantom F4C, was
downed by the Red's slower
MIG7.

The other two U.S. aircraft
lost were slower Thunderchief
jets—one lost to ground fire and
the other to "unknown causes."
Five airmen were listed as
missing in action.

The toll brought to 539 the
U.S. planes lost over North Viet-
nam. In aerial dogfights the
MIGs have now downed 16 U.S.
planes while losing 49 Red air-
craft.

The intensified air war was
matched by heavier ground
fighting in South Vietnam,
mainly along the 17th Parallel
which divides Vietnam.

The most sensitive targets for
the 126 strike missions flown
Friday were a storage area four
miles from downtown Hanoi and
an army barracks an equal dis-
tance southwest of the capital.

Returning to their bases in
Thailand, pilots reported both
areas burning fiercely. Smoke
was rising 1,500 feet over Hanoi's
outskirts as the raiders
winged off, they said.

Striking even deeper into
North Vietnam, a Thunderchief
strike plastered a SAM site 68
miles up the Red River Valley
from Hanoi. Evidently the
bombs hit a warhead storage
area. Smoke was billowing 7,000
feet in the air after the raid,
pilots said.

An Air Force spokesman said
the MIGs attempted to disrupt
practically every deep penetra-
tion mission by the Thunder-
chiefs. The speedier F4 C Phantoms,
flying cover against the
MIGs, had their hands full
fighting off the Red jets.

The spokesman said the Com-
munist MIG's evidently escaped
unscathed from the dogfights.
No claims were made by re-
turning U.S. pilots, although one
Thunderchief pilot reported a
MIG was streaming a white va-
por trail after being fired upon.

There was no estimate of the
number of MIGs in the sky. It
appeared, however, that the
U.S. raids against the MIG air-
fields which started last month
— three of the six MIG bases
(Continued on Page 10)

Cleveland Airport Expansion Planned

CLEVELAND (AP)— Agree-
ment on an expansion program
for Cleveland Hopkins Interna-
tional Airport that could cost
\$65 million over the next four
years has been reached by city
officials and representatives of
10 major airlines using the air-
port.

The airlines will bear the en-
tire cost of the reconstruction
and improvement program in
the form of higher fees paid to
the city.

Cape Kennedy Is Invaded By Unfriendly Alligator

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) —
A large-economy-sized alliga-
tor, whose scrubland home here
had been invaded by people
shooting for the moon, waged a
counterattack at Cape Kenne-
dy launch pad Friday and
brought work to a "nervous,
grinding halt."

Using a drainage ditch to
sneak under a chain-link secu-
rity fence surrounding an Atlas-
Centaur rocket complex, the
toothy 12-foot creature "acted
quite nasty" to workmen, the
Air Force said.

"It was somewhat disconcert-
ing when the crew saw him
moseying around the pad, hiss-
ing, growling and snapping at

everybody," an official ob-
served.

No one volunteered to chase
him out "so they checked some
records and found that one
guard, Sgt. A. D. Vann, was
part Cherokee Indian and
figured he was a good alligator
wrestler."

Vann, along with security
chief Capt. Skip Mack and an-
other reluctant guard, Sgt. S. J.
Rowell, roped the beast and
dragged him through a hole
they had dug under the fence.

"No sooner had they got him
loose than he ran around the
complex and got into the drain-
age ditch," officials said. A fire
truck finally "flushed him
away" and the opening was
closed with wire screening.

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	None
Normal for May to date	1.48
Actual for May to date	2.91
AHEAD 1.43 INCH	
Normal since January 1	14.71
Actual since January 1	14.95
River (feet)	13.69
Sunrise	6:19
Sunset	8:38

FARM

The Circleville Herald, Sat. May 13, 1967
Circleville, Ohio

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By JAMES R. HELT

County Extension Agent, 4-H

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By Laura Immell

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Agriculture

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If the bark on deeper roots of the plant sloughs off, other problems may be involved. Plants growing in poorly-drained soil will show similar symptoms. Taxus roots can be killed if they are in water for 32 to 64 hours. Check for internal soil drainage.

Plants growing under extremely dry soil conditions may suffer root damage and invasion by secondary fungi. Keep soil at proper moisture consistency during dry weather.

Damage may occur on taxus plants if they are exposed severe winds. Winter protection and enough soil moisture before the ground freeze is helpful.

Plants in a southern exposure may show scorch caused by extreme warming of the foliage in the day, followed by freezing temperatures at night. Shading such plants may help reduce temperature extremes.

Combined Grazing of Sheep, Cattle May Produce Gain

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If a farmer has both sheep and cattle he may be able to utilize his pasture better by grazing them together.

In studies at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, companion grazing produced more total animal gain per acre than cattle grazing alone.

A pasture mix of Empire birdsfoot trefoil and Kentucky bluegrass was used in a three-pasture rotational grazing system. Each pasture was grazed 17-18 days with 5-week recovery period before regazing.

Hereford yearling steers and fall-born crossbred ewe lambs were grazed alone and in different combinations for two seasons.

SHEEP PASTURED alone averaged 337 pounds of gain per acre each season. Steers produced 304 pounds per acre when grazed alone. With companion grazing, ratios of six sheep to one steer produced 346 pounds total gains per acre; three sheep to one steer, 344 pounds per acre; and one sheep to one steer, 312 pounds per acre.

Agronomist R. W. Van Keuren and animal scientist C. F. Parker attribute the better gains to differences in grazing habits. Cattle tend to leave patches of forage almost untouched while sheep graze cleanly.

Sheep also will eat many common weeds which cattle shun.

The researchers conclude that adding sheep to cattle to increase pasture utilization is advantageous, but there is little advantage of adding cattle to sheep. Since sheep graze more selectively, the scientists warn that farmers must be careful not to overgraze and put cattle at a disadvantage.

"Each farmer must consider companion grazing in terms of his own farming operation and his livestock preference," the

researchers conclude. Numbers of livestock, buildings and equipment, and fencing needs also must be considered.

New Inbred Line of Corn Is Released

A new inbred line of corn has been released to plant breeders and seed producers. It was developed cooperatively by the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center and the Crops Research Division, Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

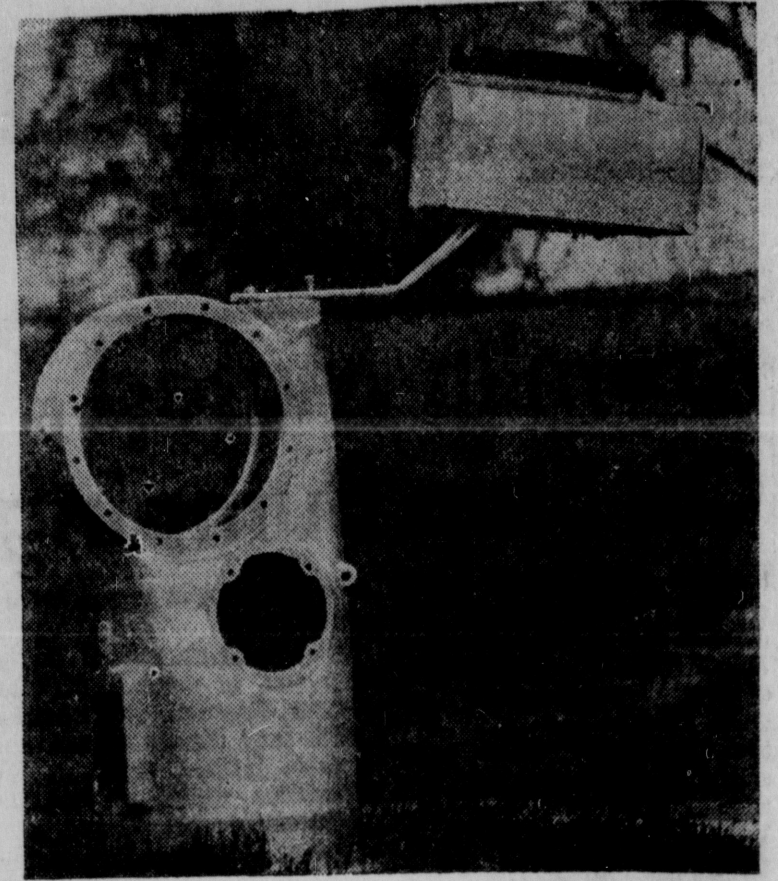
The new yellow dent inbred shows good resistance or tolerance to several of the most serious corn insects and diseases and combines well with many existing lines to produce good seed parent single crosses.

The new inbred, Oh7N, resulted from corn breeding work by G. H. Stringfield and W. R. Findley, both USDA agronomist and E. J. Dollinger, Research Center Agronomist.

The researchers say the new inbred has excellent resistance to the European corn borer, good resistance to the northern corn leaf blight, and good tolerance of the northern corn rootworm. They rate it only fair in stalk quality but say that it has satisfactory root strength.

Findley and Dollinger describe the new inbred as having dark green, relatively wide leaves; outstanding grain quality; and deep yellow, rectangular, lightly dented kernels. The agronomists report that Oh7N silks approximately 75 days after planting, is moderately tall, has a good husk cover, and is a good pollen shedder.

The new line of corn is available this year to plant breeders and seed producers. It could start showing up in commercial single cross and double cross hybrids in 1968.



GUESS WHAT?—Arthur Dolney of Potosi, Wis., put his rural mailbox on a part of an old Fordson tractor, but doesn't remember which part of the tractor it is.

Compare Gehl's short-chop — in any crop!

Put the Gehl Chop-All into action! Turn early cut forage into profits...fast. Without sacrificing capacity. Hook-up the "quick-switch" hay pick-up attachment. Set the Select-A-Cut transmission for that fine-chopped, 1/4-in. cut. Head the Chop-All down your heaviest windrows.

Watch Gehl's multi-tined pick-up power and spring-mounted positive feeding auger gobble up the crop. Stop! Now check the cut. See proof of the Chop-All's fine chopping. Note how the Chop-All's chrome-edged knives* and tungsten-carbide cutter bar deliver fine chopped forage. Forage that will pack tighter and feed out better.

Learn why thousands of satisfied Chop-All owners agree that seeing is believing...with the Chop-All. Stop in soon. Get details on the full Gehl chopper line, the only line that offers a chopper to match any tractor power. While you're at it, ask about the Chop-King (self-propelled or pull-type)...biggest chopper going.

*Ask about Gehl's portable, 10,000 RPM Knife Sharpener that grinds to a razor edge. You get minute per knife sharpening. Gas or electric models.

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best way to store high-moisture ground ear corn

Marietta's top-unloading Harvest-King silo is air-tight and moisture-proof. Thanks to exclusive Dur-A-Cote interior lining you can store high-moisture ground ear corn — and preserve up to 90% of the nutrients produced in the grain.

Find out today how you can own a Marietta Harvest-King silo with easy convenient payments.

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GRAIN-MASTER

SILO

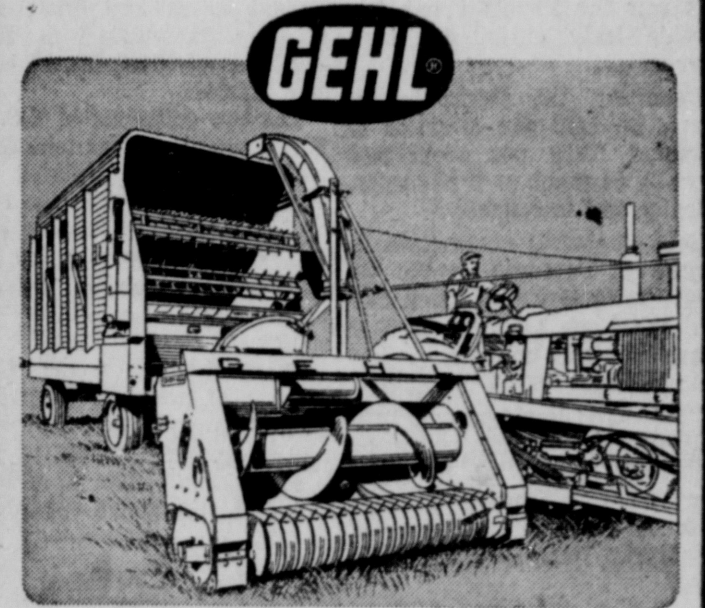
Perfect storage for high moisture shelled corn

Until now you have had to pay twice the cost of a Marietta Grain-Master silo to get its air-tight, oxygen-free features and the convenience of bottom unloading. No longer. Now you can own a Grain-Master — save thousands of dollars in original cost. Get full details and facts about easy payment plan. Call today — right away.

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Bloomington, Ohio



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ATTORNEY J. W. ADKINS' OFFICE

216 South Court St. — Circleville

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"RICE AND CANE"
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"POWER
CURVE"
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**CLEATS
ARE BIGGER,
TOUGHER IN
EVERY DIMENSION**

- NEW ONE-PIECE TREAD CONSTRUCTION HELPS PREVENT CLEAT-SPLITTING!
- HUSKIER BEAD GIVES ADDED STRENGTH! WRAP-AROUND PLIES PROTECT AGAINST BEAD-CHAFING!
- 24% MORE RUBBER IN THE CLEATS!
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FREE...FAST MOUNTING!!

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For Every Need!

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POSTS!

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GATES!

Pickaway County's Largest
STOCK OF BALER WIRE

NOTICE!

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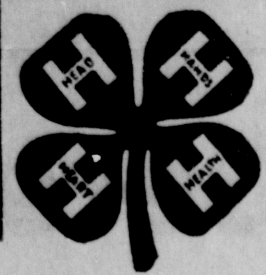
FOR SALE!

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

Circleville

FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. May 13, 1967
Circleville, Ohio



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By JAMES R. HELT

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In studies at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, companion grazing produced more total animal gain per acre than cattle grazing alone.

A pasture mix of Empire birdsfoot trefoil and Kentucky bluegrass was used in a three-pasture rotational grazing system. Each pasture was grazed 17-18 days with 5-week recovery period before regrazing.

Hereford yearling steers and fall-born crossbred ewe lambs were grazed alone and in different combinations for two seasons.

SHEEP PASTURED alone averaged 337 pounds of gain per acre each season. Steers produced 304 pounds per acre when grazed alone. With companion grazing, ratios of six sheep to one steer produced 346 pounds total gains per acre; three sheep to one steer, 344 pounds per acre; and one sheep to one steer, 312 pounds per acre.

Agronomist R. W. Van Keuren and animal scientist C. F. Parker attribute the better gains to differences in grazing habits. Cattle tend to leave patches of forage almost untouched while sheep graze cleanly.

Sheep also will eat many common weeds which cattle shun.

The researchers conclude that adding sheep to cattle to increase pasture utilization is advantageous, but there is little advantage of adding cattle to sheep. Since sheep graze more selectively, the scientists warn that farmers must be careful not to overgraze and put cattle at a disadvantage.

"Each farmer must consider companion grazing in terms of his own farming operation and his livestock preference," the

researchers conclude. Numbers of livestock, buildings and equipment, and fencing needs also must be considered.

New Inbred Line of Corn Is Released

A new inbred line of corn has been released to plant breeders and seed producers. It was developed cooperatively by the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center and the Crops Research Division, Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The new yellow dent inbred shows good resistance or tolerance to several of the most serious corn insects and diseases and combines well with many existing lines to produce good seed parent single crosses.

The new inbred, Oh7N, resulted from corn breeding work by G. H. Stringfield and W. R. Findley, both USDA agronomist and E. J. Dollinger, Research Center Agronomist.

The researchers say the new inbred has excellent resistance to the European corn borer, good resistance to the northern corn leaf blight, and good tolerance of the northern corn rootworm. They rate it only "fair" in stalk quality but say that it has satisfactory root strength.

Findley and Dollinger describe the new inbred as having dark green, relatively wide leaves; outstanding grain quality; and deep yellow, rectangular, lightly dented kernels. The agronomists report that Oh7N silks approximately 75 days after planting, is moderately tall, has a good husk cover, and is a good pollen shedder.

The new line of corn is available this year to plant breeders and seed producers. It could start showing up in commercial single cross and double cross hybrids in 1968.



GUESS WHAT?—Arthur Dolney of Potosi, Wis., put his rural mailbox on a part of an old Fordson tractor, but doesn't remember which part of the tractor it is.

Compare Gehl's short-chop — in any crop!

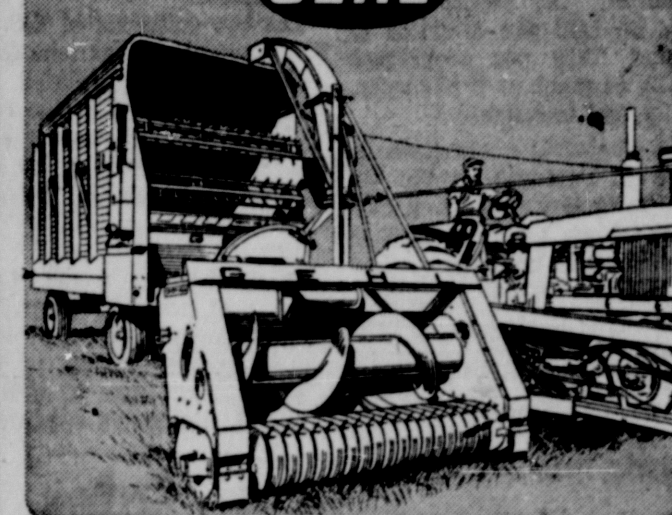
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*Ask about Gehl's portable, 10,000 RPM Knife Sharpener that grinds to a razor edge. You get minute per knife sharpening. Gas or electric models.

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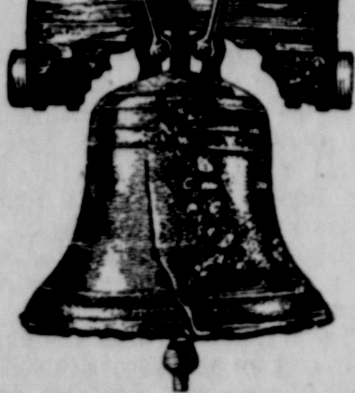
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May 10, 1967

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Newhart Got Show Offers From Everyone but NBC

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — During the recent Johnny Carson crisis, the name of Bob Newhart was bandied about as the prime candidate to head the "Tonight" show if Carson didn't return.

Says Newhart: "The New York Times offered me the show, the Los Angeles Times offered me the show, and Time magazine offered me the show. The only trouble was that NBC didn't offer me the show."

What's more, he doubts if he would have taken it. A devout Californian and ardent golfer, Newhart didn't fancy moving his young family to New York, nor did he like facing the 90-minute live show, five nights a week, as a steady diet.

He was spared the decision when Carson responded to the network's offer of more cash. Newhart received an NBC deal more to his liking. It includes spelling Carson for six weeks on the "Tonight" show, plus guest bookings with Dean Martin, Andy Williams, Bob Hope, Danny Thomas and other variety show hosts.

"The major item of the con-

tract calls for NBC to prepare my own series for the season after the next one," said the former Chicago accountant. "It would be either a variety format or a situation comedy. I think I would favor a variety show."

"In a situation show I would have to play a mild character, and I don't see myself in that light at all. I see myself as more of a Paul Newman type. Unfortunately, no one else sees me that way, including my wife. She likes Paul Newman."

Newhart added that he didn't think he could stand playing the same character week after week, as a situation show would demand.

Indeed, his success has been based on his ability to assume a variety of guises, from a public relations man advising Abe Lincoln on his image to a felonious employee retiring from a big corporation.

His comedy sketches now number 35, and he tries to add five new ones each year.

"When I sit down to write one, nothing happens. Mostly they come out of real-life situations."

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Lawn Food, 5000 sq ft . . .	bag \$3.65
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Cooper Saponified Cresylic Solution	
Antiseptic and Disinfectant . . . gal.	\$1.33
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Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Kaiser

Home Economics Agent



Keeping the cookie jar full of homemade cookies is a regular routine for many homemakers. Here's a recipe from the U.S. Department of Agriculture food experts. Apples and raisins are abundant and the cookies are thrifty and good.

Cream together 1/2 cup fat and 1 cup sugar; stir in one egg. Sift together 1 3/4 cup flour, 1/2 t. baking powder, 1 t. baking soda, 1/2 t. salt, 1 t. cinnamon, 1/2 t. cloves, 1/2 t. nutmeg. Mix in 1/2 c. seedless raisins and 1 c. quick-cooking rolled oats. Add to creamed mixture in three portions alternately with 1 c. applesauce in two portions. Beat well.

Drop dough by teaspoonsful into greased baking sheets. Bake at 374 degree F. (moderate oven), about 15 minutes.

Makes about three dozen cookies which are moist and stay moist longer than average.

Q: What does the USDA grade shield mean on the egg carton?

A: The USDA grade shield on the egg carton or the tape that seals the carton means the eggs inside have been graded for both quality and size. Grade refers to interior quality and appearance of the shell. Size refers to minimum weight per dozen.

Q: What are grades?

A: The consumer grades are: USDA Grade AA (or Fresh Fancy), Grade A and Grade B. Higher quality eggs (AA or Fresh Fancy and A) are ideal for all purposes, but are especially good for frying and poaching where appearance counts a lot. Grade B eggs are good for general purpose cooking and baking.

Q: What are the sizes?

A: The sizes most often found are: Extra Large 27 oz., Large (24 oz.), and Medium (21 oz.). Other sizes sometimes available are: Jumbo (30 oz.); Small (18 oz.), and Peewee, 15 oz.

Q: Are size and quality related?

A: No. They are entirely different. Large eggs may be of high or low quality; high quality eggs may be either large or small. Be sure to look for the USDA grade shield—it is your assurance to both size and quality.

Q: Are brown-shelled eggs inferior to eggs with white shells?

A: Not at all. Brown eggs

Church Will Honor Mothers on Sunday

The First Church of Christ in Christian Union will honor all mothers with special services on Sunday.

Plants will be awarded the oldest mother present, the youngest, the one with the most children and the one with the most children present in church.

Crop, Weather Information

Here are air and soil temperature readings and amount of rainfall in each of Pickaway County's 15 townships for the past weekly periods. Figures listed are the averages for the preceding week. (Thursday to Thursday). Temperatures are read 7 a. m. each day.

Township	Air	Soil	Rain
Circleville	42	48	2.15
Darby	42	42	2.59
Deercreek	45	48	3.25
Harrison	46	49	2.40
Jackson	45	47	2.33
Madison	46	48	2.40
Monroe	45	45	2.20
Muhlenberg	46	48	2.30
Perry	43	49	2.50
Pickaway	39	47	3.35
Salter Creek	43	46	3.10
Scioto	43	46	2.10
Walnut	45	49	2.05
Washington	43	54	2.59
Wayne	45	46	2.20

Nothing Was Said About Tricycles

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)— Ohio University freshmen will have to do without wheels beginning with this fall's term.

OU Vice President James J. Whalen reported Friday that freshmen will not be allowed to have automobiles or two-wheeled motor vehicles in the Athens area.

Minneapolis-Moline TOWN AND COUNTRY LAWN AND GARDEN TRACTOR

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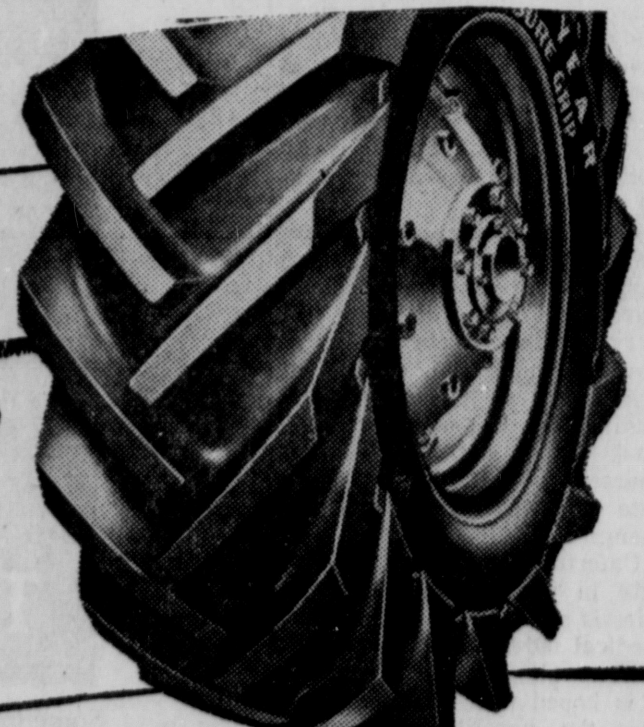


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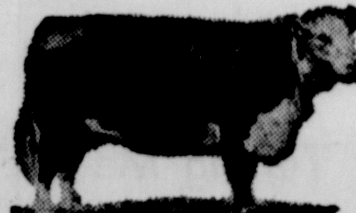
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Newhart Got Show Offers From Everyone but NBC

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — During the recent Johnny Carson crisis, the name of Bob Newhart was banded about as the prime candidate to head the "Tonight" show if Carson didn't return.

Says Newhart: "The New York Times offered me the show, the Los Angeles Times offered me the show, and Time magazine offered me the show. The only trouble was that NBC didn't offer me the show."

What's more, he doubts if he would have taken it. A devout Californian and ardent golfer, Newhart didn't fancy moving his young family to New York, nor did he like facing the 90-minute live show, five nights a week, as a steady diet.

He was spared the decision when Carson responded to the network's offer of more cash. Newhart received an NBC deal more to his liking. It includes spelling Carson for six weeks on the "Tonight" show, plus guest bookings with Dean Martin, Andy Williams, Bob Hope, Danny Thomas and other variety show hosts.

"The major item of the contract calls for NBC to prepare my own series for the season after the next one," said the former Chicago accountant. "It would be either a variety format or a situation comedy. I think I would favor a variety show."

"In a situation show I would have to play a mild character, and I don't see myself in that light at all. I see myself as more of a Paul Newman type. Unfortunately, no one else sees me that way, including my wife. She likes Paul Newman."

Newhart added that he didn't think he could stand playing the same character week after week, as a situation show would demand.

Indeed, his success has been based on his ability to assume a variety of guises, from a public relations man advising Abe Lincoln on his image to a felonious employee retiring from a big corporation.

His comedy sketches now number 35, and he tries to add five new ones each year.

"When I sit down to write one, nothing happens. Mostly they come out of real-life situations."

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Rose Pep, Rose Food, 12-7-9 For Rose Bushes . . .	10-lb. bag \$1.35
Landmark Plant Pep For Lawns, Gardens and Shrubs . . .	50-lb. bag \$2.65

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Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Kaiser

Home Economics Agent



Keeping the cookie jar full of homemade cookies is a regular routine for many homemakers.

Here's a recipe from the U.S. Department of Agriculture food experts. Apples and raisins are abundant and the cookies are thrifty and good.

Cream together ½ cup fat and 1 cup sugar; stir in one egg. Sift together 1½ cup flour, ½ t. baking powder, 1 t. baking soda, ½ t. salt, 1 t. cinnamon, ½ t. cloves, ½ t. nutmeg. Mix in ½ c seedless raisins and 1 c. quick-cooking rolled oats. Add to creamed mixture in three portions alternately with 1 c. applesauce in two portions. Beat well.

Drop dough by teaspoonsful into greased baking sheets. Bake at 374 degree F. (moderate oven), about 15 minutes.

Makes about three dozen cookies which are moist and stay moist longer than average.

Q: What does the USDA grade shield mean on the egg carton?

A: The USDA grade shield on the egg carton or the tape that seals the carton means the eggs inside have been graded for both quality and size. Grade refers to interior quality and appearance of the shell. Size refers to minimum weight per dozen.

Q: What are grades?

A: The consumer grades are: USDA Grade AA (or Fresh Fancy), Grade A and Grade B. Higher quality eggs (AA or Fresh Fancy and A) are ideal for all purposes, but are especially good for frying and poraching where appearance counts a lot. Grade B eggs are good for general purpose cooking and baking.

Q: What are the sizes?

A: The sizes most often found are: Extra Large 27 oz., Large (24 oz.), and Medium (21 oz.). Other sizes sometimes available are: Jumbo (30 oz.); Small (18 oz.), and Pee wee, 15 oz.).

Q: Are size and quality related?

A: No. They are entirely different. Large eggs may be of high or low quality; high quality eggs may be either large or small. Be sure to look for the USDA grade shield—it is your assurance to both size and quality.

Q: Are brown-shelled eggs inferior to eggs with white shells?

A: Not at all. Brown eggs

are just as nutritious as white eggs. The color of the shell does not affect egg quality or taste.

Q: How do I know the eggs I am buying are a "good buy"?

A: Generally speaking, if there is less than a 7 cent spread per dozen eggs between one size and the next smaller size in the same grade you will get more for your money by buying the larger size. When large eggs sell for 60 cents per dozen, that's the equivalent of 40 cents per pound.

Q: Just how nutritious are eggs?

A: Eggs supply significant amounts of Vitamin A, iron, protein and riboflavin (Vitamin B-2), as well as smaller amounts of many other nutrients. They are one of the few foods that contain Vitamin D. Egg protein is so near perfection that scientists often use it as a standard to measure the value of protein in other foods.

Q: What factors should be remembered when buying and storing eggs?

A: Purchase eggs from a refrigerated case. Refrigerate promptly at home—large end up, to help maintain quality. Use only high quality, clean, sound-shelled eggs. Avoid dirty or cracked eggs, and look for the USDA grade shield.

Q: What are some of the most important points to remember when using eggs?

A: Cook with moderate to low temperatures, with proper cooking time. Both high temperatures and over-cooking will toughen eggs. Be sure to use high quality—clean, sound - shelled eggs. The USDA grade shield is a reliable guide to quality.

Crop, Weather Information

Here are air and soil temperature readings and amount of rainfall in each of Pickaway County's 15 townships for the past weekly periods. Figures listed are the averages for the preceding week. (Thursday to Thursday). Temperatures are read 7 a. m. each day.

Township	Air	Soil	Rain
Circleville	42	48	2.75
Darby	42	42	2.59
Deercreek	45	46	3.25
Harrison	46	49	2.40
Jackson	45	47	2.33
Madison	46	48	2.40
Monroe	45	45	2.20
Muhlenberg	46	48	2.30
Perry	43	49	2.50
Pickaway	39	47	3.35
Saltercreek	43	46	3.10
Scioto	43	46	2.10
Walnut	45	49	2.05
Washington	43	54	2.59
Wayne	45	46	2.20

Nothing Was Said About Tricycles

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio University freshmen will have to do without wheels beginning with this fall's term.

OU Vice President James J. Whalen reported Friday that freshmen will not be allowed to have automobiles or two-wheeled motor vehicles in the Athens area.

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Mom Faces Responsibility

Motherhood today is at once a joy, a responsibility and an anxiety. That is true to a greater degree than at any time in history.

It seems like a crushing responsibility, but mother love strives best under challenge. But the problem today is to identify the dangers that threaten the moral and spiritual well-being of the child.

That is not so easy, but motherhood today is making progress at the job. There are millions of mothers who are sincerely dedicated to the highest of all tasks, that of molding splendid men and women. That kind of mother is the salt of the earth and merits all of the praise and gratitude that are bestowed upon her on Mother's Day.

Mother has been the object of adoration since the dawn of time. In terms of refining influence and devotion, two qualities which knit the human race together and make its interrelationships enduring, mother is the decisive influence.

The distaff side has a more formid-

able job on its hands than ever before. The world is in turmoil and values are shifting. Former taboos of society have been relaxed in many ways.

Principles which once held sway have been replaced by other principles. Even the tenets of child training have changed. A home trying to adhere to old rules encounters the obstacle of new ideas the child picks up in association with his fellows. Much of the blame for juvenile delinquency can be laid to the confusion which has beset society.

The successful mother can somehow, despite all the handicaps, instill morality and character into the child, providing the offspring with an impenetrable armor of precept. But that is not an irrevocably reliable crutch, for each must learn by his own experience.

Mother has all the old moral values, all the findings of modern science, for her assistance. She has environment as a constant challenge. Motherhood is a greater responsibility than ever.

Cheaper Eating

The family dining room has become the place to attempt to beat the rising cost of living, at least moderately, it appears from the latest Sunday-dinner estimate issued by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. While the overall consumer price index rose from March, 1966, to March, 1967, the costs of supposedly typical chicken and rib roast dinners dropped.

While food at home is the only index category to have declined, the prudent will still resist those extra helpings. Buying new clothes, or letting out the old, is costlier for both men and women.

And if overeating leads to the doctor's office, that comes to 7.4 per cent more. The battle of the figures remains everlasting.

Do-It-Yourself Psychiatry

NEW YORK (AP) — Are you normal or just a wee bit barmy?

Many people get a regular dental and medical checkup, but never think of having their minds inspected. This is odd, because it is well known that one's mental outlook can materially affect one's physical welfare.

As the old saying goes, "It's all in the mind."

It isn't always necessary, however, to go to a headshrinker and have him paw through your ID and ego to find out whether you are well, well, well, or sick, sick, sick. In many cases you can do it yourself.

Here, for example, is a series of questions which can help you determine your sanity quotient: When the alarm clock wakes you up on Monday morning, do you sometimes feel like just lying there in bed and crying until it is Tuesday?

Are you secretly convinced that half the people you meet nowadays don't know what they are talking about three-fourths of the time?

When a bank truck loaded with money goes by you in the street, do you idly wonder how you could rob it and get away with the loot?

If a pretty blonde at a cocktail party walks away from you to listen to somebody else, do you instantly decide that her neck is

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Earl A. Smith headed a staff of 134 persons to assist in the program for the sale of war bonds and stamps.

Laff-A-Day



"No wonder we have trouble finding husbands!"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

NEW YORK'S most incurable cocktail party hound has compiled a list of the words most in favor this year with the smart-aleck bended-elbow set. See how many of them YOU can define correctly: dichotomy, viable, serendipity, syndrome, pejorative, ambient, prestigious—and, of course, consensus.

A young man from the Ozarks, reputed to be a coming Joe Di Maggio, was signed by the Mets, and he and his wife headed for their very first look at New York City. "Oh, boy," chorled the player, wait till you see Shea Stadium! "Oh, boy," gurgled his wife, "wait till you see Saks Fifth Avenue!"

On the wall of Sam Himmelf's office hangs a quotation from Clarence Day that will bring cheer to everyone who loves to read good books:

"The world of books is the most remarkable creation of man. Nothing else he builds lasts. Monuments fall, nations perish, Civilizations grow old and die out. And, after an era of darkness, new races build others. But in the world of books are volumes That have seen this happen again and again And yet live on, still young, Still as fresh as the day they were written, Still telling men's hearts Of the hearts of men centuries dead."

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Anesthesia has made tremendous strides during the past 20 years. The doctors and nurses who administer the drugs for anesthesia have had most intensive training before they enter an operating room. Anesthetics given by inhalation and by injection directly into the blood stream are so complex that a total knowledge of the functioning of the entire body is necessary for complete safety.

Either and chloroform were excellent drugs and, when used with great care, were safe and most effective.

Halothane was a special step forward because it had all the advantages of the older drugs with fewer possibilities of risk. This anesthetic has been a blessing to children who have had their tonsils removed and have been spared the unpleasant aftereffects of ether.

A new anesthetic that is used by injection has recently been reported by Drs. Guenther Corsen and Edward F. Domino of the University of Michigan.

Working with Parke, Davis & Company, they have found that it can be given with remarkable success and safety for eye and mouth surgery, causing little or no nausea and vomiting, even in children who had eaten within two hours before surgery.

This is extremely important because one of the great dangers in anesthesia is a full stomach at the time of an emergency operation. So rapid and so effective is the drug, temporarily called CI-581, that an operation can be started 30 seconds after it is injected into the blood stream.

It has been used in children with severe burns who are undergoing repeated reconstructive surgery. At this early date it has been called "short of miraculous."

As with all new drugs, these preliminary studies will be repeated and confirmed before CI-581 is used in all phases of general surgery.

The added years of life that have been given to the American people is an excellent indication of the advances in science during the past 50 years.

This longevity is reflected in some heartwarming statistics. More than 150,000 American couples celebrated their fiftieth golden wedding anniversary in 1966. At the beginning of World War I, the chances were only about one in six that a young couple would survive the next 50 years.

Because of the reduction of mortality due to the antibiotics, the new vaccines, the brilliant advances in heart and lung surgery and the growth of preventive medicine, the chance of celebrating a golden wedding anniversary has now been doubled. These statistics hold, of course, only if the increased rate of divorce does not upset them.

Unfortunately, the survival rate in underprivileged countries is still very low. When our medical advances are distributed to all parts of the world it is hoped that they, too, will reap the benefit and endowment of today's achievements.

Children are born without fears. Spare them your own.

The Business World

By John Cuniff

NEW YORK (AP) — A dramatic deadline in a drab but important subject may determine this weekend whether the world's nations will have more freedom and less expense in trading with each other.

This is a critical stage of the Kennedy Round of trade talks, a deadline, finally, after four long years of hassling, threatening and stalemates that made it appear the goal was empty rather than cooperation.

Hurried transatlantic flights, threatened walkouts, boredom, crises, stubborn silence, shouting, despair, hope, weary red eyes all have been part of the panorama at a lakeside villa in Geneva.

The object of the Kennedy Round, so called because authorization for the United States to participate came during the Kennedy administration, is to liberalize trade. Its chief method would be to lower industrial tariffs.

Tariffs have existed as long as trade has, the primary reason being to protect domestic industries from foreign competition. However, many of these tariffs have become rigid even when protection might not be needed. And they have been torn by exceptions.

Nations now feel that reciprocal dropping of tariff barriers would lead to benefits for all. American products might sell in

greater quantity and at lower prices in France. French products might have the same result here.

In addition to the tariffs, the negotiators are considering a plan to regulate the world market for grains. This is one of the major considerations considered by the 53 nations represented at Geneva. Most of these nations, however, have had little to say so far.

The reason for this is that the two great trading powers have nearly monopolized the affair. These are the United States and the European Common Market nations of Germany, Italy, France, The Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg.

These two powers have pressed each other to the limit in an attempt to reach agreements best suited to their interests — and as they view it, to the eventual interests of all nations.

Grains was one issue — but only one — involved. The United States, or instance, wished the Common Market nations to continue to leave open some 13 per cent of its grain market to shipments from other nations.

The Common Market nations, however, wished to lower this figure to 10 per cent. European farmers, it said, wished to ex-

pand their production and want less competition.

A 10 per cent figure was unacceptable to Americans, who have an enormous production capacity, for it would mean foreign nations could sell 2.1 million tons less than was now being sold in Europe. Such a figure would never be approved by the American Senate. And so a stalemate developed.

Negotiations for either side couldn't let this situation prevail because American authorization to negotiate was rapidly running out. The entire negotiations could collapse.

As a result, the United States withdrew its demand. And in return the Common Market made concessions on a request involving the support of world grain prices.

The complexity of these agreements might be compared to an encyclopedia in small type with all the footnotes included. The disputes seem to be over asterisks. And the agreements seem only to add footnotes. The stakes are big nevertheless.

Now the negotiators of the United States and the Common Market have until midnight Sunday to reach agreement on important odds and ends that stand in the way of further negotiations by all 53 nations.

PROBATE COURT PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
George F. Maxson, Guardian of the person and estate of Deborah Sue Maxson, a minor,

vs.
Deborah Sue Maxson, a minor, et al., Defendants.

NO. 22461
In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on Monday, June 19, 1967, at 2:00 o'clock P. M. at the door of the Courthouse in Circleville, Ohio, the following real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio and in the Township of Pickaway and bounded and described as follows:

Being Lot 4, Jefferson Subdivision. Beginning at an iron pin at Northwest corner of Lot No. 3 of the Jefferson Subdivision; thence in a southerly direction 230.4 feet to an iron pipe; thence in a westerly direction 150 feet to an iron pipe; thence in a northerly direction 230.4 feet to a iron pipe; thence in a southerly direction 150 feet to the beginning. Containing One (1) acre of land, more or less. Subject, however, to all restrictions and conditions of record in the chain of title.

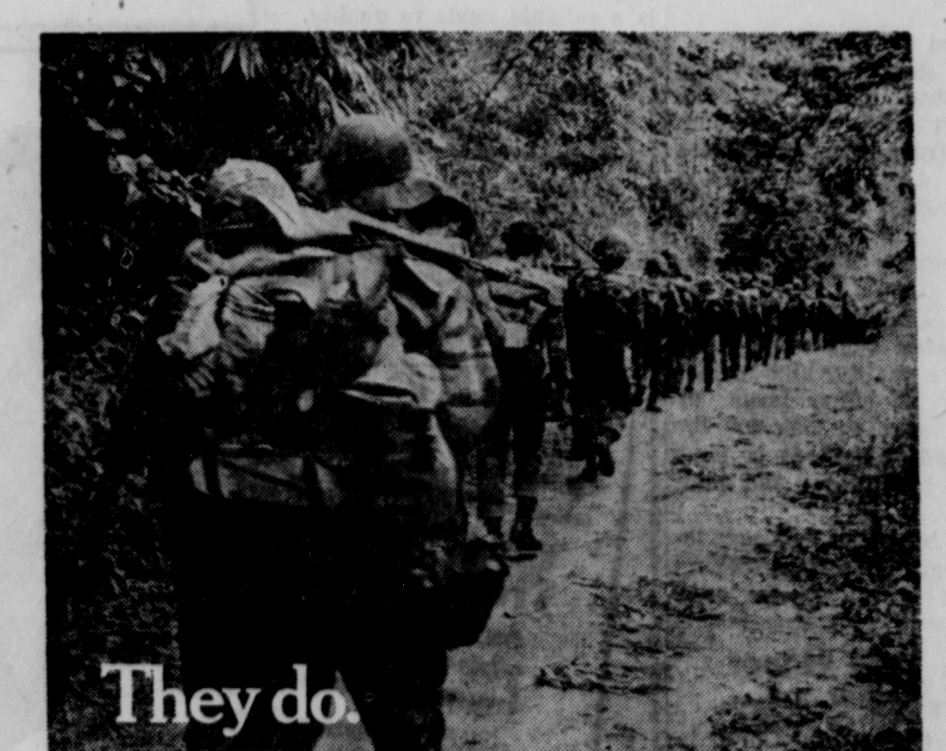
Said premises are appraised at Eighteen Thousand (\$18,000.00) Dollars and must be sold for not less than two-thirds (2/3) of the appraised value. Terms of sale are Ten (10) per cent of said sale price on the day of sale and the balance in full upon confirmation of sale and delivery of deed. Full possession of said real estate will be given on delivery of deed.

George F. Maxson, Guardian of the person and estate of Deborah Sue Maxson, a minor.
J. W. Adkins Jr., Attorney for Guardian.
May 13, 20, 27
June 3, 10, 17



ATOP HILL 861—With weapon handy, Cpl. Frank Farmer, Temah, Wis., relaxes on Hill 861 north of the big U.S. Marine base at Khe Sanh, South Vietnam, one of three key hills taken from elite North Vietnamese troops by the Marines. The hills overlook invasion routes into the south.

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Woman Faces Responsibility

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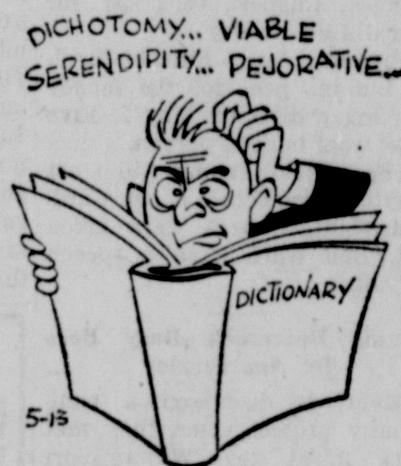
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Unfortunately, the survival rate in underprivileged countries is still very low. When our medical advances are distributed to all parts of the world it is hoped that they, too, will reap the benefit and endowment of today's achievements.

Children are born without fears. Spare them your own.

The Business World

By John Cuniff

NEW YORK (AP) — Adramatic deadline in a drab but important subject may determine this weekend whether the world's nations will have more freedom and less expense in trading with each other.

This is a critical stage of the Kennedy Round of trade talks, a deadline, finally, after four long years of hassling, threatening and stalemates that made it appear the goal was empty rather than cooperation.

Hurried transatlantic flights, threatened walkouts, boredom, crises, stubborn silence, shouting, despair, hope, weary red eyes all have been part of the panorama at a lakeside villa in Geneva.

The object of the Kennedy Round, so called because authorization for the United States to participate came during the Kennedy administration, is to liberalize trade. Its chief method would be to lower industrial tariffs.

Tariffs have existed as long as trade has, the primary reason being to protect domestic industries from foreign competition. However, many of these tariffs have become rigid even when protection might not be needed. And they have been torn by exceptions.

Nations now feel that reciprocal dropping of tariff barriers would lead to benefits for all. American products might sell in

greater quantity and at lower prices in France. French products might have the same result here.

In addition to the tariffs, the negotiators are considering a plan to regulate the world market for grains. This is one of the major considerations considered by the 53 nations represented at Geneva. Most of these nations, however, have had little to say so far.

The reason for this is that the two great trading powers have nearly monopolized the affair. These are the United States and the European Common Market nations of Germany, Italy, France, The Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg.

These two powers have pressed each other to the limit in an attempt to reach agreements best suited to their interests — and as they view it, to the eventual interests of all nations.

Grains was one issue — but only one — involved. The United States, or instance, wished the Common Market nations to continue to leave open some 13 per cent of its grain market to shipments from other nations.

The Common Market nations, however, wished to lower this figure to 10 per cent. European farmers, it said, wished to ex-

pand their production and want less competition.

A 10 per cent figure was unacceptable to Americans, who have an enormous production capacity, for it would mean foreign nations could sell 2.1 million tons less than was now being sold in Europe. Such a figure would never be approved by the American Senate. And so a stalemate developed.

Negotiations for either side couldn't let this situation prevail because American authorization to negotiate was rapidly running out. The entire negotiations could collapse.

As a result, the United States withdrew its demand. And in return the Common Market made concessions on a request involving the support of world grain prices.

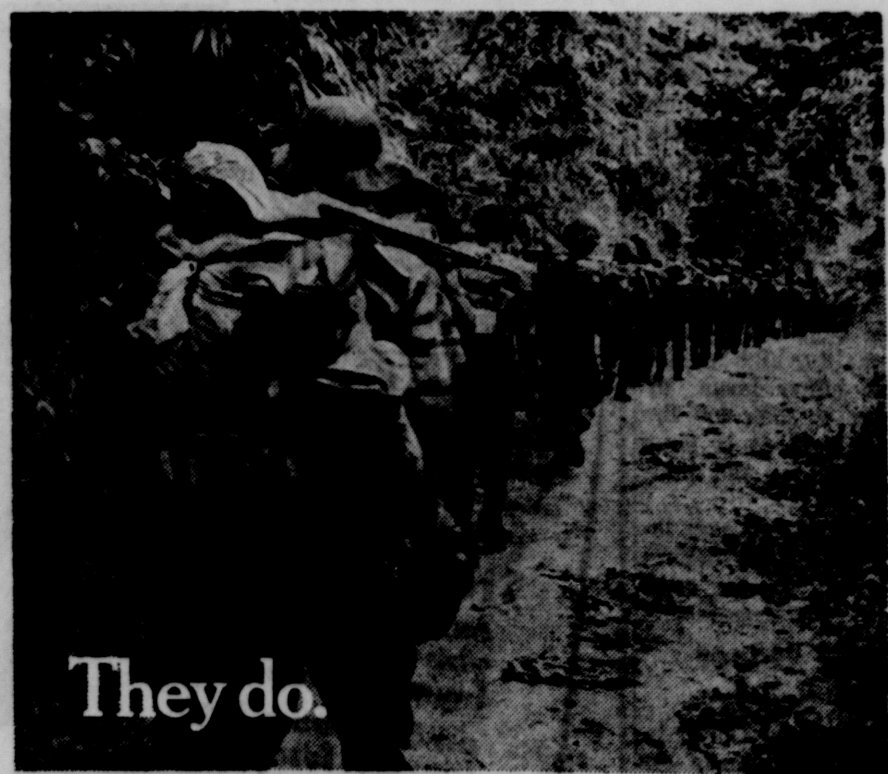
The complexity of these agreements might be compared to an encyclopedia in small type with all the footnotes included. The disputes seem to be over asterisks. And the agreements seem only to add footnotes. The stakes are big nevertheless.

Now the negotiators of the United States and the Common Market have until midnight Sunday to reach agreement on important odds and ends that stand in the way of further negotiations by all 53 nations.



ATOP HILL 861—With weapon handy, Cpl. Frank Farmer, Temah, Wis., relaxes on Hill 861 north of the big U.S. Marine base at Khe Sanh, South Vietnam, one of three key hills taken from elite North Vietnamese troops by the Marines. The hills overlook invasion routes into the south.

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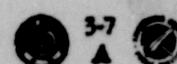
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By BUDDY McAFEE

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editors "disagree violently with the propriety of the order. The court is interested in protecting the individual's rights, but so are we. The issues are rights to free speech and freedom of the press . . ."

The Daily Reporter is neighboring Dover said the judge "took the law into his own hands and abridged the right of the people to know." The editorial said Judge Rice "has brought to Tuscarawas County a type of censorship to be expected if one lived behind the Iron Curtain."

"The courts themselves are not above error, wrongdoing or neglect of duty," the editorial said. "But if Judge Rice can hold court in secrecy, it is not unreasonable to assume similar prohibitions could be evoked in respect to other court matters, thereby preventing the press from reporting to the public anything which might be contrary to fair and impartial justice."

The motion before the judge was brought by Michalek's court appointed attorney, who contends that any evidence obtained from his client the day he was arrested, March 27, was taken in violation of his Constitutional rights.

Michalek, 21, was arrested after his wife's body was found near Bolivar in Tuscarawas County. The woman had been shot.

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Objectives of the trip were to bring about an appreciation of our natural environment; birds and plants in particular; improve powers of observation; develop good outdoor manners and a deeper respect for living things, to find as many different species of birds as possible; to learn some of the common wild flowers, trees and other plants.

The students returned to the school at 10 o'clock.

TODAY In History

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Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1607, Jamestown, Va., the first permanent English settlement in America, was founded.

On this date: In 1717, Maria Theresa, empress of the Holy Roman Empire, was born.

In 1809, Napoleon captured Vienna.

In 1846, congress authorized the president to raise an army of 50,000 men for the war against Mexico.

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In 1940, Prime Minister Winston Churchill told the British: "I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears and sweat."

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One year ago — British seamen rejected a plea by Prime Minister Wilson to call off a planned shipping strike.

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The memorial will honor deceased members of the Circleville Police Force and of the State Highway Patrol. Mayor Ben Gordon will deliver the dedication address.

Also participating in the ceremonies will be Municipal Judge Sterling M. Lamb, Common Pleas Judge William Ammer, Probate Judge Guy Cline, and Maj. L. G. Ridenour of the State Patrol.

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WALTER PICKEL, Harold Schein, Robert Liston and Marvin Jenkins of the Ohio State Highway Patrol Auxiliary will serve as the color guard.

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But even if three-fourths of the state legislatures passed such resolutions, they would not be binding on Congress. If this were a proposed constitutional amendment, Congress would be obliged to call a constitutional convention if 34 states requested such a call. Then, if the convention agreed on an amendment, 34 states would have to ratify it. This device never has been used.

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ocrats who contend the state should levy taxes if it needs more revenue.

The constitutional convention formula was rejected by the Georgia Senate after the House approved the plan and called for a 5 per cent rebate. The Senate feared that an empowered convention could expand its scope to rewriting the entire Constitution.

The Shafer plan was also approved by the Texas House which provided a 5 per cent return of funds. The measure is pending before the Texas Senate.

South Dakota overwhelmingly passed a resolution asking that Congress enact a tax-sharing plan by a "fair and equitable" method. The resolution specified no percentage.

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Michigan has a resolution before the Senate calling for 5 per cent rebate which would net the state \$224 million. Republican Gov. George Romney opposes the plan and is pushing for a state income tax which he says will bring Michigan \$225 million.

Nebraska wants to study the proposal before taking any action. State legislators fear a population-based rebate would be detrimental to Nebraska.

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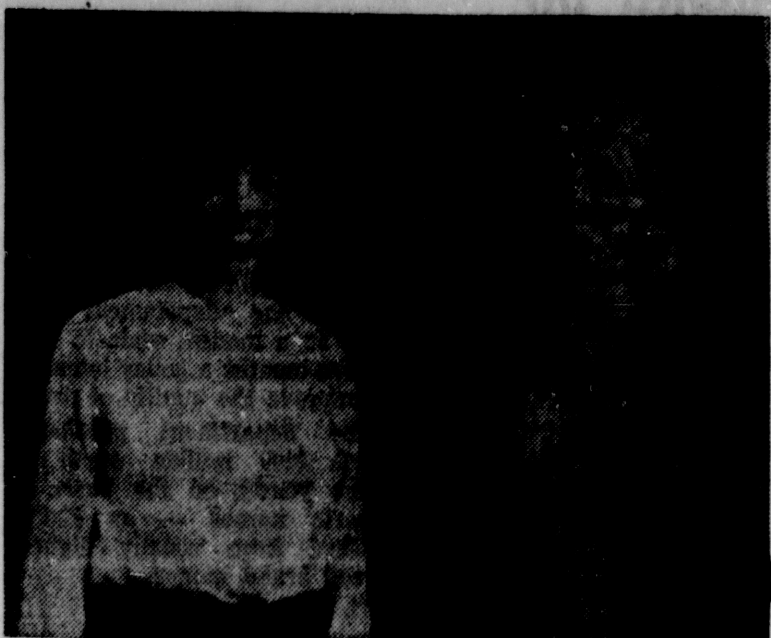
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Michigan has a resolution before the Senate calling for 5 per cent rebate which would net the state \$224 million. Republican Gov. George Romney opposes the plan and is pushing for a state income tax which he says will bring Michigan \$225 million.

Nebraska wants to study the proposal before taking any action. State legislators fear a population-based rebate would be detrimental to Nebraska.

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MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL
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See **DALE CONKLE** for **COMPETENT DEPENDABLE HEATING and AIR CONDITIONING**
Thousands of installations in 40 years.
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NEW YORK (AP) — This year's most sought-after college graduate may not be the class president but a Negro engineer. The emphasis on Negro recruiting by the nation's business firms is intense.

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"Ten years ago you just didn't have this kind of offer for minority group members," said William M. Nix, placement director.

Some students are skeptical, however.

"Companies are looking for a window dresser-someone to take pictures of or to show they're employing a Negro," said a Negro senior at Morehouse.

"It'll be taken integration in companies for awhile at least," said another Morehouse student.

But at the University of California at Los Angeles, Joseph Scully, placement director, said industry is no longer trying for

Today in Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate subcommittee opens hearings on the comparative costs of generic and brand-name prescription drugs Monday — just two days after it was learned the Defense Department is stiffening its drug procurement requirements.

A Pentagon spokesman said Friday the department will start on a modest scale in four or five months a policy intended to improve the quality of drugs.

The department purchases about \$100 million worth of drugs yearly on the basis of generic names — as distinguished from usually higher-priced brand names.

The new Pentagon policy will require manufacturers to furnish proof that their drugs are as effective as the comparable brand-name substance.

The spokesman said the policy change results primarily from complaints several years ago by some military doctors that a few drugs purchased under present policy had doubtful effectiveness and even may have caused undesirable side effects.

There now is no requirement that manufacturers prove the therapeutic value of their drugs.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board says the sluggishness in industrial production has carried into the second quarter of 1967.

The board said Friday its April index of industrial production dropped one-half of one point from March, to 155.9 per cent of the 1957-59 base period.

Although government economists said the drop was insignificant as expected, April production was the lowest in 11 months.

Administration officials noted that their predictions call for an economic upswing in the latter half of 1967 necessitating, they contend, a 6 per cent surtax on individual and corporate income taxes.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission will unveil its new cigarette testing laboratory Monday.

The commission said today installation of testing equipment to determine the tar and nicotine content of cigarette smoke has been completed.

Capital Footnotes
The Defense Department, following President Johnson's directive to use women where possible for noncombat jobs, plans to expand the Women's Army Corps by one-third over a two-year period beginning July 1. It hopes to increase WAC enlisted strength by 3,282 and the number of officers by 314.

The Federal Highway Administration says 2,303 miles of interstate highways were completed in the year ending March 31. This means 23,755 miles of the 41,000-mile system now are open to the public. The system is scheduled for completion by 1973.

Capital Quote
"We have no evidence that the incidents reflect any deliberate intention to worsen U.S.-Soviet relations or that they are related in any way to the situation in Vietnam" — State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey, discussing the two collisions of a U.S. destroyer and Soviet ships in the Sea of Japan.

SYNDICATE BOSS "IN"—Sam (Teetz) Battaglia, reputed Chicago crime syndicate chief, looks none the worse for conviction as he walks to a cell in Chicago after he and two cohorts were convicted of conspiring to extort \$48,500 from a construction firm. Symbolically, it involved a sewer project. The judge wouldn't grant bail because they threatened to use a baseball bat on a witness.

Thick slices of rare roast beef may be coated with prepared mustard and bread crumbs, then broiled. The broiling should be quick so that the meat becomes warm, but not overcooked.

the "show" Negro.

"We're seeing very little discrimination against Negroes," he said.

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Government Shakes Up Greek Church

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The new Holy Synod of the Greek Orthodox Church, named Thursday night by the military junta in a sweeping shakeup of the Church hierarchy, will meet Saturday to choose candidates for the top Church post of primate of Greece, the government announced.

Archbishop Chrysostomos, 86, who has been primate was ousted by a junta law retiring all clerics over 80. He has been in an Athens hospital since suffering a heart attack two weeks ago.

The junta also replaced the former 12-member Holy Synod with a new nine-man group. Metropolitan Constantine of Patras was named acting primate.

A government spokesman said the new synod would meet Saturday morning to nominate three bishops from within the synod or from the 69-member hierarchy. The names will be submitted to the government which will pick one to be the primate.

The new law, however, does not prevent the synod from choosing a name outside the synod or the hierarchy.

The state subsidizes the Greek Orthodox Church, the official faith of Greece.

Onion and marjoram make an excellent combination as seasoning for split pea soup.

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Majors Temple Past Chiefs Hold Banquet

The Past Chief's Club of Majors Temple 516 met Wednesday at Wardell's Party Home for their Mother and Daughter Banquet.

Following the dinner, gifts were awarded to Pat Jacobs, Jean Pontious, Virginia and Paula Strawser.

David Walters showed slides of his stay in New Guinea.

Mary Radcliff, Geneva Woodward and Flossie Groce were in charge of reservation.

Agnes Nau, Virginia Strawser and Frances Evans were the decorating committee.

Katherine Mead, Eleanor Fisher, Caniz Carmean and Clarissa Talbot arranged the program.

Other members and guests present were: Garnet Reichelderfer, Elma Rains, Fern Hines, Nora Fitzpatrick, Jean O'Hara Lucille Bostwick, Margie Carmean, Carolyn Young, Clara Lathouse, Ethel Strawser, Sharon Sole, Sonia Strawser, and Helen Good.

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SORRY FOR THE GIRL
DEAR ABBY: If the daughter, at 44, is still going along with her mother's fixation about marrying a minister, there is nothing you can do — except, maybe, to find her minister.

DEAR ABBY: I am 13 and need your help. I want to get my ears pierced, but my mother says it isn't necessary. I heard that you said you thought it was all right and that you had your ears pierced. Can you help me?

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know that I do not need anyone to babysit with me!

PERPLEXED
DEAR PERPLEXED: It is inconceivable that you should feel so strongly about this and be unable to communicate your objections. It would appear you are being used to "babysit" instead of vice versa. I advise you to say NO and make it sound like no.

DEAR ABBY: Don't blame the hand — crushers too much. They may not know their own strength.

The summer I was 18, I worked on a dairy farm and milked 47 cows by hand every day. Consequently my forearms looked like Popeye the Sailor's.

That autumn I visited my brother at Cornell university. When he introduced me to some of the athletes, they backed off, counting their fingers and talking to themselves. One said to my brother, "Tell that kid brother of yours to lay off — we need our hands." (I weighed only 130 pounds).

I am now 80, and those days are gone forever.

J. L. CLEAVER
(Oakland Pk., Fla.)



TENT SHOW—A billowy tent dress with long sleeves and high neck adorns Jane Anne Jayroe of Laverne, Okla., as she does a fashion stunt in London. She is the current "Miss America."



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At Morehouse College in Atlanta, Ga., with a predominantly Negro student body, salary offers for Negroes have ranged from \$625 a month to \$10,000 a year.

"Ten years ago you just didn't have this kind of offer for minority group members," said William M. Nix, placement director.

Some students are skeptical, however.

"Companies are looking for a window dresser—someone to take pictures of or to show they're employing a Negro," said a Negro senior at Morehouse.

"It'll be token integration in companies for awhile at least," said another Morehouse student.

But at the University of California at Los Angeles, Joseph Scully, placement director, said industry is no longer trying for

Today in Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate subcommittee opens hearings on the comparative costs of generic and brand-name prescription drugs Monday — just two days after it was learned the Defense Department is stiffening its drug procurement requirements.

A Pentagon spokesman said Friday the department will start on a modest scale in four or five months a policy intended to improve the quality of drugs.

The department purchases about \$100 million worth of drugs yearly on the basis of generic names — as distinguished from usually higher-priced brand names.

The new Pentagon policy will require manufacturers to furnish proof that their drugs are as effective as the comparable brand-name substance.

The spokesman said the policy change results primarily from complaints several years ago by some military doctors that a few drugs purchased under present policy had doubtful effectiveness and even may have caused undesirable side effects.

There now is no requirement that manufacturers prove the therapeutic value of their drugs.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board says the sluggishness in industrial production has carried into the second quarter of 1967.

The board said Friday its April index of industrial production dropped one-half of one point from March, to 155.9 per cent of the 1957-59 base period.

Although government economists said the drop was insignificant as expected, April production was the lowest in 11 months.

Administration officials noted that their predictions call for an economic upswing in the latter half of 1967 necessitating, they contend, a 6 per cent surtax on individual and corporate income taxes.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission will unveil its new cigarette testing laboratory Monday.

The commission said today installation of testing equipment to determine the tar and nicotine content of cigarette smoke has been completed.

Capital Footnotes

The Defense Department, following President Johnson's directive to use women where possible for noncombat jobs, plans to expand the Women's Army Corps by one-third over a two-year period beginning July 1. It hopes to increase WAC enlisted strength by 3,282 and the number of officers by 314.

The Federal Highway Administration says 2,303 miles of interstate highways were completed in the year ending March 31. This means 23,755 miles of the 41,000-mile system now are open to the public. The system is scheduled for completion by 1973.

Capital Quote
"We have no evidence that the incidents reflect any deliberate intention to worsen U.S. Soviet relations or that they are related in any way to the situation in Vietnam" — State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey, discussing the two collisions of a U.S. destroyer and Soviet ships in the Sea of Japan.



SYNDICATE BOSS "IN"—Sam (Teetz) Battaglia, reputed Chicago crime syndicate chief, looks none the worse for conviction as he walks to a cell in Chicago after he and two cohorts were convicted of conspiring to extort \$48,500 from a construction firm. Symbolically, it involved a sewer project. The judge wouldn't grant bail because they threatened to use a baseball bat on a witness.

Thick slices of rare roast beef may be coated with prepared mustard and bread crumbs, then broiled. The broiling should be quick so that the meat becomes warm, but not overcooked.

the "show" Negro.
"We're seeing very little discrimination against Negroes," he said.

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Giants Need Marichal To Win

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

San Francisco's limping Giants have come up with a formula for shedding those second-division blues.

Now if Herman Franks can just figure out a way to pitch Juan Marichal four times a week, the Giants will be sitting pretty.

Marichal, a spring training holdout, hurled his fifth straight complete game victory Friday night, whipping Houston 6-1. Willie Mays and Tom Haller provided the power with long home runs.

For the Giants to try to win without Marichal is like a car trying to run on three wheels. Franks found that out the hard way in the first two weeks of the season when Juan dropped his first three starts and San Francisco sunk to the cellar.

But the ace right-hander has regained his rhythm and now all Franks has to do is get two or three other pitchers in tune with Juan.

Mays, of course, is a one-man band. Willie's third home run of the season and No. 545 of his career came in the seventh inning with two men on and gave Marichal a comfortable working margin.

Haller, on a tear with nine

Prairie Squaws

Hold Annual Awards Banquet

The Prairie Squaws bowling league conducted its annual awards banquet this week at Wardell's Party Home.

First place team winners were Marilyn Arledge, Barbara Betts and Nancy Strawser. Second place team winners were Charlotte Coleman, Rosemary Flowers and Catherine Hartley.

Individual awards were: high average, Rosemary Flowers 136; high single, Lois Nye 219; and high series, Margie Huffer 496. Most improved bowler was Helen Weaver, who also received a trophy for the lowest average, 104.

Nancy Strawser, Cressie Hall and Lynda Carroll received table centerpieces.

A gift of appreciation was presented to Margie Huffer, outgoing president. Each person present received a potted petunia.

Next year's officers are: Virginia Davis, president; Olive Lovett, vice president; Rosemary Flowers, secretary and treasurer; Barbara Betts, Sergeant-at-arms.

Detroit Tigers

Edge Red Sox 5-4

BOSTON (AP) — Dame Fortune usually smiles on a winning ball club—and she's smiling her brightest on the Detroit Tigers.

The Tigers managed just four hits but posted their sixth games by edging the Boston Red Sox 5-4 in a comedy of errors Friday night.

Juan Marichal was the best control pitcher in the National League last season. He averaged 1.06 walks per nine innings.

hits in 12 at bats, had given the Giants the early lead in the fourth but consecutive singles by Joe Morgan, Sonny Jackson and Jim Wynn tied it in the sixth.

Marichal finished with a seven-hitter and struck out nine. He retired the first 11 batters he faced.

In other National League games Friday night, St. Louis rallied with five runs in the eighth inning for a 7-5 victory over New York. Pittsburgh downed Atlanta 5-2. Cincinnati dropped Philadelphia 4-2 and

Chicago nipped Los Angeles 2-1. In the American League, Baltimore bombed New York 14-0, Cleveland whacked Washington 12-5, Detroit nipped Boston 5-4, Chicago blanked California 1-0 and Kansas City edged Minnesota 2-1.

The Mets carried a 5-2 lead into the eighth inning against St. Louis but Mike Shannon's bloop single climaxed the Cards' comeback.

Julian Javier and Dave Ricketts opened with singles and after a force play produced one run. Singles by Lou Brock and

Curt Flood, a double by Roger Maris and an intentional walk to Orlando Cepeda tied the game and left the bases loaded for Shannon's winning hit.

Jerry Buchek homered for the Mets.

Don Pavletich drove in three runs with a double and single as Sammy Ellis' five-hitter beat the Phillies for the Reds.

Ellis, a 20-game winner in 1965 but 12-19 last year, used an unorthodox rocking windup and liked it so much that he'll stay with it for awhile.

"The way it went tonight," he said, "I might use that windup for a long time."

Matty Alou and Roberto Clemente rapped third-inning home runs for the Pirates and Billy O'Dell won his third straight. O'Dell, who was stricken by Addison's disease during the winter, allowed Atlanta just four hits before leaving for reliever Elroy Face in the eighth.

Curt Simmons scattered eight hits against the Dodgers and drove in Adolpho Phillips with the winning run in the fifth inning after Phillips had tripled.

Vikings Drop Metro Tilt To FH, 4-0

The Teays Valley Viking baseball team was shutout, 4-0, by visiting Franklin Heights Friday in a Metropolitan League game.

The Falcons' ace hurler Jim Landis recorded 14 strikeouts. He walked one and allowed two hits. Landis was backed up by four Franklin Heights hits, which produced three runs in the opening frame and one in the fifth.

John Beavers went the distance for the Vikings, walking three and fanning nine.

GARY RIFE and Tim Wells were the only two Vikings to reach base safely, both with one batters.

Franklin Heights now owns a league record of five wins and two losses. Teays Valley stands 2-5.

The Vikings' next tilt is Tuesday when Whitehall invades Teays Valley diamond for another Metro League clash.

Baseball Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING — Jim Palmer, Orioles, faced the minimum 27 batters, allowing only one hit as Baltimore blasted the New York Yankees 14-0.

BATTING — Max Alvis, Indians, delivered a home run and a single, driving in five runs as Cleveland came from behind for a 12-5 victory over Washington.

Ellis held the Phils to five hits on 104 pitches and Pavletich provided most of the power by driving in three runs with a double and a single. Ellis' single accounted for the other run.

The Phils jumped on Ellis for two runs in the first inning, but couldn't do much good after that.

Ellis, making a comeback after a disastrous 1966 season, gave part of the credit for a modified windup observers describe as "sort of a rocking motion."

"The way it went tonight I just might use that windup for a long time," the Cincinnati righthander said. He experimented with the same windup in 1966, but that was the year things were just going wrong.

"I threw the ball like I used to," he said after his third victory — and third complete game — in five decisions.

Pavletich said one reason why he hit so well was that he's had lots of rest since his last appearance on May 7.

"I have always been able to come off the bench and hit the ball," the Reds' catcher told newsmen. "I don't know what it is — I just have it."

Both of Philadelphia's unearned runs came in the first inning when Tommy Harper and Dick Simpson collided while chasing Tony Gonzalez' long fly. The blunder came after John Briggs' single and the only walk Ellis gave up during the game.

It took the Reds a while to get the runs back.

They finally got going in the fifth when Tony Perez led off with a single. Ellsworth then hit Lee May with a pitch and Pavletich's double to right drove in one run. May scored on Ellis' single to third base.

Chico Ruiz and Pete Rose started the sixth with consecutive singles and Ellsworth left the game. Dick Hall got Perez on a pop fly but then May drew a base on balls and Pavletich sent two runners across with a single to left.

Bill McCool, 3-1, will start Saturday's game against Chris Short, 3-2.

Indians Rout Senators, 12-5

WASHINGTON (AP) — Max Alvis chalked up five RBI Friday night as the Cleveland Indians connected for 15 hits, a season high, and routed the Washington Senators, 12-5.

Alvis and Lee Maye pulled the Tribe from behind in the sixth, each driving in two runs, and Alvis put the game out of the Senators' reach in the six-run ninth inning.

Catcher Joe Azcue scored his first home run of the season in the fourth, a line drive over the 410-foot marker.

The Tribe scored their highest number of runs this year, but the game wasn't decided until the ninth. Then Cleveland changed a 6-5 squeaker into George Culver's second major league triumph.

Culver was the third of four Tribe pitchers.

Righthander Gary Bell started and had a no-hitter going until Washington pitcher Barry Moore doubled home two runs in the fifth, staking the Senators to a 4-1 lead.

Maye's two-run, pinch-hit double and Alvis' key single wiped out that margin in the sixth.

The real turning point of the game might have been the fifth when the Indians put down a Senators' uprising.

Bell had walked the first two batters and retired the next before Moore's double.

Bob Saverine and Fred Valentine followed with successive singles and, suddenly, Bell found himself in the showers.

Steve Bailey was summoned, and although he wasn't an improvement, he was luckier.

The Lorain youngster walked Jim King to load the bases and went to a 3-and-2 count on Frank Howard.

The runners were off on his last pitch, and Valentine, leading from second-round third by about five feet before the ball got to the plate. When umpire Jerry Neudecker called it ball four, Valentine stepped and tried to get back on third.

He slipped. Azcue's attention was called to this misdeed and his throw to Alvis nailed Valentine for the third out.

Tonight's game puts righthander Luis Tiant, 0-1, against Washington southpaw Pete Richter, 1-4.

Cincy Stadium Will Be Delayed

CINCINNATI (AP) — There's another delay in the future of Cincinnati's proposed \$40 million sports stadium—this time to give the city manager's staff a chance to review the plans.

City Manager William C. Wichman said the review will delay the awarding of contracts about 30 days past the July 17 target date, but "we still will hit the completion date of April 1, 1969."

Wichman made the announcement Friday after Hamilton County's two Republican commissioners adopted a resolution permitting the city and county to go ahead with the riverfront stadium. The commissioners will issue \$42,250,000 worth of revenue bonds to pay the cost while the city assumes responsibility for the construction.

Local Democrats oppose the project and the lone Democratic commissioner voted against the resolution.

Circleville Tilt Halted by Rain

Circleville's baseball tilt Friday with Hillsboro was rained out, according to Coach Chuck Hill.

The game has been rescheduled for Wednesday on the Indian diamond.

Team Rosters Announced In Little League Division

Don Strawser, vice president in charge of the Little Leagues of the Circleville Youth Baseball Program, has completed rosters in both divisions of the little league.

With the completion of the rosters, teams may start practice, Strawser noted. The insurance carried by the program covering all youths participating applies to practice sessions as well as games and is now in effect.

Strawser announced that three managers are still needed, all in the little league minors.

Teams without managers are the Second National Bank, the First National Bank and Wards Market.

IN ADDITION to the need for three adult supervisors, there is still room on most rosters for additional youth personnel.

Here are the complete rosters for the program:

LITTLE LEAGUE MAJORS
BPO Elks — Raymond Sierman, manager; Edgar Ferguson, Tom Tatum, Charles Sierman, David

Webb, Kris Kline, Reggie Radloff, Dan Graham, Kevin Wood, Dave Pontious, Ricky Woltz, David Gilbert, Rickey Ferguson.

Coca Cola Jets — Mike Harrison, manager; Jeff Wallis, Richard Lison, Mike Herron, Art Foll, John Ankrom, Doug Spangler, John Hitch, Tim Sines, Jerry Johnson, Dennis Husto, Leland Dowde, Bill Rackett.

Rakston Purina — Marvin Payne, manager; Greg Hoskins, R. N. Phillips, Gary Brock, Dale Imier, Fred Archer, Dan Speakman, Rock Davis, Tim Brown, Robin Martin, Cecil Buffington, Ken Certain, Claude Turner.

America Legion — Jim Edwards, manager; Craig Lund, Mike Goldsberry, Dennis Taylor, Bob Dolison, Terry Rooney, Larry Sigmon, Francis Hughes, Tim Leist, Jerry Keaton, Scott Clifton, Brian Rooney.

Herald Hawks — Do Truex and Sam Ridley, managers; Jerry Boltenhouse, Bill Halstenberg, David Truex, Tom Shea, John Walker, Dana Carley, Gary Mogan, Brian Barthelmas, Tim Strawser, Robin Ott, Dan Ramey, Gary Young.

LITTLE LEAGUE MINORS
Circleville Oil — Jim Lemaster, manager; Steve Debrun, Mike Karickhoff, Chris Payne, Steve Walters, Tom Osborn, Ken Reaser.

Mark Scherer, John Hunter, Bill Miller, Jeff See, Bob Cullums, Jeff Hawks.

Blue Ribbon Dairy — Merrill Allen, manager; Bill Francis, Jim Billups, Dick Harlinger, Ron Karr, Martin Gallagher, Dale Davis, Joe Smith, Brian Herron, Mike Fletcher, Mark McFadden, Mark Hoffman, Jim Francis.

100% — Russ Teets manager; Randy Brooks, Dick Willson, Robby Weller, Charles Vickers, Paul Combs, Bill Massie, Mike Diltz, Gary Giffin, Marvin Mitchell, Frank Plescia, Jeff Ritchie, Mark Waites.

Savings Bank — Neal Reed, manager; Burton Keener, Dan Goeglein, Mike Kaiser, Richard Bumgardner, Gary Reed, Bob Kaiser, Dave Bond, Mike Sparks, Brian Bass, Randal McPherson.

Rotary Club — Bob Radloff, manager; Dan Christman, Jim Christman, Brent Jones, Charles Rutter, Barry Marshall, Harold Hoop, Lloyd Cradlebaugh, Randy Thomas, Jorge Cook, John Radloff, Rod Wolfe.

Second National Bank — No manager; John Lawter, Bruce Richards, Mike Speakman, Dwight Plum, Jerry Burgess, Jim Arledge, Rance Wolfe, Kevin Christy, Ty Foster, Phil Roll, Tim Neff, Forrest Dray.

First National Bank — No manager; Mike Gillian, Charles Isaac, Rocky Edgington, Jim Roundhouse, Perri Hoskins, Steve Booth, David Boyer, Robert Rose, Riley Rose, Scott Richardson, Troy Little, Terry Quince.

Wards Market — No manager; Tom Spring, Wade Camp, Hal Conrad, Mike Mills, Mark Mills, Jim Dowden, Jeff Spires, Bruce Brudzinski, Brad Frazier, Brad Spangler, John Jacobs.

Wade Blasingame, who won 16 games in 1965, won only three for the Atlanta Brave last season and is hoping to make a comeback.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. May 13, 1967
Circleville, Ohio



"WOUNDED" BEAR—Gayle Sayers, the fleet-footed back of the Chicago Bears, discusses his sprained ankle with Ed Rozy, the Bears' trainer. The football star wears a walking cast put on at a Chicago hospital.

Cincinnati Reds Win 4-2 over Philadelphia

CINCINNATI (AP) — Battery mates Sammy Ellis and Don Pavletich were just the right combination Friday night to keep the Cincinnati Reds ahead in the National League pennant race. They pitched and hit the Reds to a 4-2 victory over Philadelphia.

Ellis held the Phils to five hits on 104 pitches and Pavletich provided most of the power by driving in three runs with a double and a single. Ellis' single accounted for the other run.

The Phils jumped on Ellis for two runs in the first inning, but couldn't do much good after that.

Ellis, making a comeback after a disastrous 1966 season, gave part of the credit for a modified windup observers describe as "sort of a rocking motion."

"The way it went tonight I just might use that windup for a long time," the Cincinnati righthander said. He experimented with the same windup in 1966, but that was the year things were just going wrong.

"I threw the ball like I used to," he said after his third victory — and third complete game — in five decisions.

Pavletich said one reason why he hit so well was that he's had lots of rest since his last appearance on May 7.

"I have always been able to come off the bench and hit the ball," the Reds' catcher told newsmen. "I don't know what it is — I just have it."

Both of Philadelphia's unearned runs came in the first inning when Tommy Harper and Dick Simpson collided while chasing Tony Gonzalez' long fly. The blunder came after John Briggs' single and the only walk Ellis gave up during the game.

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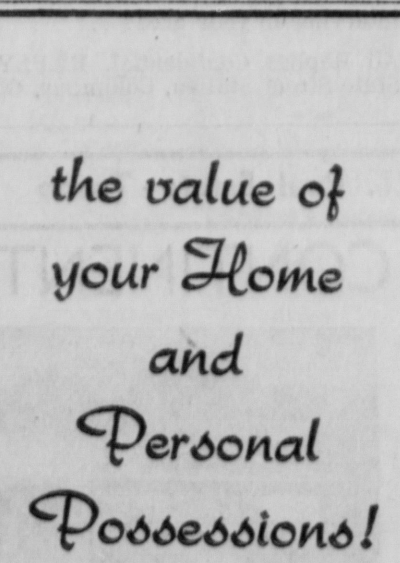
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Chico Ruiz and Pete Rose started the sixth with consecutive singles and Ellsworth left the game. Dick Hall got Perez on a pop fly but then May drew a base on balls and Pavletich sent two runners across with a single to left.

Bill McCool, 3-1, will start Saturday's game against Chris Short, 3-2.



NEW CAGE COACH—Rated as the New Jersey State College Conference "Coach of the Year" last season for his 21-4 record with Montclair State, David Watkins, 32, has been named head cage coach at Dickinson.



MAY FLOWER BLOOMING—Jerry May, the Pittsburgh catcher, that is. May, who is 28 and once pitched six no-hitters as a 15-year-old, is the hottest hitter on the Pirate club and has become the No. 1 receiver on the team. His father was a pitcher for the old Philadelphia Athletics.

See Lawrence J. Johnson or Clark E. Zwyer

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Bob Saverine and Fred Valentine followed with successive singles and, suddenly, Bell found himself in the showers.

Steve Bailey was summoned, and although he wasn't an improvement, he was luckier.

The Lorain youngster walked Jim King to load the bases and went to a 3-and-2 count on Frank Howard.

The runners were off on his last pitch, and Valentine, leading from second-rounded third by about five feet before the ball got to the plate. When umpire Jerry Neudecker called it ball four, Valentine stopped and tried to get back on third.

He slipped. Azcue's attention was called to this miscue and his throw to Alvis nailed Valentine for the third out.

Tonight's game puts righthander Luis Tiant, 0-1, against Washington southpaw Pete Richter, 1-4.

Cincy Stadium Will Be Delayed

CINCINNATI (AP) — There's another delay in the future of Cincinnati's proposed \$40 million sports stadium—this time to give the city manager's staff a chance to review the plans. City Manager William C. Wichman said the review will delay the awarding of contracts about 30 days past the July 17 target date, but "we still will hit the completion date of April 1, 1969."

Wichman made the announcement Friday after Hamilton County's two Republican commissioners adopted a resolution permitting the city and county to go ahead with the riverfront stadium. The commissioners will issue \$42,250,000 worth of revenue bonds to pay the cost while the city assumes responsibility for the construction.

Local Democrats oppose the project and the lone Democratic commissioner voted against the resolution.

Circleville Tilt Halted by Rain

Circleville's baseball tilt Friday with Hillsboro was rained out, according to Coach Chuck Hill.

The game has been rescheduled for Wednesday on the Indian diamond.

Team Rosters Announced In Little League Division

Don Strawser, vice president in charge of the Little Leagues of the Circleville Youth Baseball Program, has completed rosters in both divisions of the little league.

With the completion of the rosters, teams may start practice, Strawser noted. The insurance carried by the program applies to practice sessions as well as games and is now in effect.

Strawser announced that three managers are still needed, all in the little league minors.

Teams without managers are the Second National Bank, the First National Bank and Wards Market.

IN ADDITION to the need for three adult supervisors, there is still room on most rosters for additional youth personnel. Here are the complete rosters for the program:

LITTLE LEAGUE MAJORS
BPO Elks — Raymond Sisterman, manager; Edgar Ferguson, Tom Tatman, Charles Sisterman, David

Webb, Kris Kline, Reggie Radcliff, Dan Graham, Kevin Wood, Dave Pontious, Rickey Holtz, David Gilbert, Rickey Ferguson.
Coca Cola Jets — Mike Harrison, manager; Jeff Wallis, Richard Liston, Mike Herron, Art Foll, John Ankrom, Doug Spangler, John Hitch, Tim Sines, Jerry Johnson, Dennis Husto, Leland Dowde, Bill Rackett.

Ralston Purina — Marvin Payne, manager; Tom Taylor, Steve Allen, Stuart Moore, Alan Hawks, Bill LaGrow, Glen Gillespie, Tim Burns, Clifford Whaley, Derek Morris, Leroy Richard, Dave Mehalick, Ken Yamarick.

Bingman Drugs — Leo Speakma, manager; Greg Hoskins, R. N. Phillips, Gary Brock, Dale Imier, Fred Archer, Don Speakman, Rock Davis, Tim Brown, Robin Martin, Cecil Buffington, Ken Certain, Claude Turner.

America Legion — Jim Edwards, manager; Craig Lund, Mike Goldsberry, Dennis Taylor, Bob Dolison, Terry Rooney, Larry Sigmon, Francis Hughes, Tim Leist, Jerry Keaton, Scott Clifton, Brian Rooney.

Herald Hawks — Do Truex and Sam Ridley, managers; Jerry Bollenhouse, Bill Halstenberg, David Truex, Tom Shea, John Walker, Dana Carley, Gary Mogan, Brian Barthelmas, Tim Strawser, Robin Ott, Dan Ramey, Gary Young.

LITTLE LEAGUE MINORS
Circleville Oil — Jim Lemaster, manager; Steve Debruin, Mike Karickhoff, Chris Payne, Steve Waters, Tom Osborn, Ken Reeser,

Mark Scherer, John Hunter, Bill Miller, Jeff See, Bob Cullums, Jeff Hawks.
Blue Ribbon Dairy — Merrill Allen, manager; Bill Francis, Jim Billups, Dick Hartinger, Ron Karr, Martin Gallagher, Dale Davis, Joe Smith, Brian Herron, Mike Fletcher, Mark McFadden, Mark Hoffman, Jim Francis.

IOOF — Russ Teets manager; Randy Brooks, Dick Willison, Robin Weller, Charles Vickers, Paul Combs, Bill Massie, Mike Diltz, Gary Giffin, Marvin Mitchell, Frank Plescia, Jeff Ritchie, Mark Waites, Savings Bank — Neal Reed, manager; Burton Keener, Dan Goegelein, Mike Kaiser, Richard Bumgardner, Gary Reed, Bob Kaiser, Dave Bond, Mike Sparks, Brian Bass, Randa McPherson.

Rotary Club — Bob Radcliff, manager; Dan Christman, Jim Christman, Brent Jones, Charles Rutter, Barry Marshall, Harold Hoop, Lloyd Cradlebaugh, Randy Thomas, Jorge Cook, John Radcliff, Rod Wolfe.

Second National Bank — No manager; John Lawter, Bruce Richards, Mike Speakman, Dwight Plum, Jerry Burgess, Jim Arledge, Rance Wolfe, Kevin Christy, Ty Foster, Phil Roll, Tim Neff, Forrest Dray, First National Bank — No manager; Mike Gillian, Charles Isaac, Rocky Edgington, Jim Roundhouse, Perri Hoskins, Steve Booth, David Boyer, Robert Rose, Riley Rose, Scott Richardson, Troy Little, Terry Quince.

Wards Market — No manager; Tom Spring, Wade Camp, Hal Conrad, Mike Mills, Mark Mills, Jim Dowden, Jeff Spires, Bruce Brudinski, Brad Frazier, Brad Spangler, John Jacobs.

Wade Blasingame, who won 16 games in 1965, won only three for the Atlanta Brave last season and is hoping to make a comeback.

Preparations Near End For Charity Horse Show



KIWANIS CARPENTERS — Tom Bennett, Ralph Starkey and Sterling Poling put the finishing touches on a jump as the Kiwanis Club prepares for the annual Charity Horse Show May 27 and 28 at the Pickaway Fairgrounds.

When the first class enters the ring 8 a. m. May 27, for the annual Kiwanis Charity Horse Show, show committee members are confident everything will be ready.

Many weeks of painstaking effort will have gone into the show preparations.

For the past few years, many local Kiwanis members have been utilizing talents some of them didn't know they possessed in building stabling equipment for the club sponsored horse show. This year, the sigh of relief was almost audible when show manager, Tom Bennett announced that no additional hurdles would be needed.

However, he quickly informed the amateur carpenters that their talents would be used in the hunting and jumping divisions of the May 27-28 show.

For the past few weeks, several Kiwanis and Saddle and Brid club members have been meeting regularly to saw bolt and pain the jumps to be used in the show.

Now, with this task nearly complete, sponsors for all classes nearly all contracted and the prize lists in the hands of most

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

ENJOY COOL SUMMER FUN Summer Leagues

BEGIN MAY 16TH
Sign Up Now — Don't Put It Off
Individuals, Couples and Teams

Monday Nite Men's League
Will Meet May 15th — 8:00 P.M.
Tuesday Nite Mixed League
Will Meet May 16th — 8:00 P.M.
Monday Afternoon League Meeting
Date Will Be Announced Later

For Additional Information
Stop In or Call
Dave Olney or Joe Ebbrecht

PRAIRIE LANES CIRCLEVILLE'S RECREATION CENTER



MAY FLOWER BLOOMING—Jerry May, the Pittsburgh catcher, that is. May, who is 23 and once pitched six no-hitters as a 15-year-old, is the hottest hitter on the Pirate club and has become the No. 1 receiver on the team. His father was a pitcher for the old Philadelphia Athletics.

PLANT A GARDEN THIS YEAR!
with
LIVINGSTON'S Pure Seal Pak GARDEN SEEDS
Top Quality • High Germination
A complete line of Garden Seeds packaged in Air-Tight, Moisture Proof Durafilm Bags.
FROM
Anbrom's
325 W. Main St.

WHAT'S UP?
the value of your Home and Personal Possessions!
HAVE YOU ENOUGH INSURANCE?
See Lawrence J. Johnson or Clark E. Zwayer
Johnson Insurance Agency
216 S. Court St. — 474-5433

Now...ELECTRIC STARTING IN A 9hp OUTBOARD!
A McCulloch EXCLUSIVE!
Just touch the button and go! This gasoline-powered 9 hp with Golden-Touch™ electric starting is the fisherman's dream come true. Just press the golden button at the tip of the twist-grip throttle and you're on your way. Packs plenty of power to get you there and back in a hurry. Trolls for hours without a sputter. Weighs just 59 pounds and fits easily in a car trunk. Has forward-neutral-reverse gearshift and Ball-a-matic® power baffling to keep boat dry.
Come on in for a free demonstration... today!
POWER EQUIPMENT CENTER
• DIVISION OF ELSEA INC.
1265 N. COURT ST.

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Per word for 1 insertion... 8c
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Per word for 3 insertions... 12c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions... 18c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 24 insertions... 36c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
SECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads will be accepted
until 4 p.m. previous day for
publication the following day. The
publisher reserves the right to edit
or reject any classified advertising
copy.
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately.
The Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one in-
correct insertion.

1. Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere
thanks to our many relatives, friends
and neighbors for their many deeds
of kindness, the beautiful floral trib-
utes and the kind attention of Dr.
Ray Carroll, during the illness and
death of Clarence our beloved hus-
band, father and brother. Thanks
also to Rev. Floyd Adams Jr. and
Rev. Wiley Baker for their consoling
words, the pallbearers and the
Defenbaugh Funeral Home for their
kind and efficient services.
Mrs. Clarence Clark and
Daughters, Brothers and Sis-
ters.

4. Business Service

TRASH HAULING. 474-7441 or
474-4142.
WATER Softener salt. Steele
Produce Company.
GENERAL carpenter work - Free
estimates. Merle M. Turner,
474-5775.
TERMITES - guaranteed control.
Contact your reliable Kochheiser
Hardware. 474-5338.
DILTZ Auto Service. 24 Hour
wrecker service. 435 Half Ave.,
rear. Circleville, Ohio 474-8668.
SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning.
Service anywhere, anytime. Lin
coin Isaac. Phone 474-7272.
IKES Septic tank and sewer clean-
ing service. Phone 474-4566 or
474-6336.
KELLER'S T.V. Sales and Service.
Service in the Circleville Stouts-
ville, Tilton area. 474-6493.
WELL DRILLING - Joe Christy -
Amelia 989-3132 - 8 miles east
on U. S. 22.
TREE trimming, removing, spray-
ing, firewood, and roof repair.
Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.
HEARING Problem: Chillicothe
Hearing Aid Center. 775-9116, 40
Central Center.
CARY Blewins tree trimming, roof-
ing, and chimney work. Work
guaranteed. Free estimate. 474-7663
and 474-5079.

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you
may save important dollars by
calling...

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159 E. Main Phone 474-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO
Home Office, Columbus, Ohio

Well Drilling

4 to 20 Inch Wells
5-Inch Wells - \$3.50 per foot
Call Jim Gobel
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Colonel Jim Ford

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Representing
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Realty Co.
Phone 474-4581
Listings Needed for
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2. Special Notice

SPECIAL NOTICE!

Municipal Civil Service Examination

The Circleville Municipal Civil Service Commission will hold
an examination on

Monday, May 22, 1967

At 7:00 O'Clock P. M., in the Council Chamber in the City of
Circleville, Ohio, for purpose of:

Patrolmen of Police Department
Firemen of Fire Department
Sewage Treatment Plant Operator
Water Treatment Plant Operator
Distribution Maintenance
of Water Department

to fill an Eligible List.

Blank applications may be secured at the office of Commission
in the City Building or from any member of the Commission,
and must be returned not later than 4:00 p. m. Thursday, May
18, 1967. The law requires that a fee of \$1.00 be charged for all
examinations where the salary exceeds \$1000.00 per year.

Starting Salary - Patrolman \$26.00 per month. Fireman \$39.00
per month. Sewage Treatment Plant Operator \$39.15 per month.
Water Treatment Plant Operator \$37.25 per month. Distribution
Maintenance of Water Dept. \$36.60 per month.

Applicants for Firemen and Patrolmen must be resident voters
of Pickaway County and must be between the ages of 21 and 31
years and in good physical condition.

HEIGHT AND WEIGHT SCHEDULE for PATROLMEN and FIREMEN

Height	Min.	Wt.	Max.	Wt.
Min. 5 ft. 8 ins.	145 lbs.	175 lbs.		
5 ft. 9 ins.	150 lbs.	180 lbs.		
5 ft. 10 ins.	155 lbs.	185 lbs.		
5 ft. 11 ins.	160 lbs.	190 lbs.		
6 ft.	165 lbs.	200 lbs.		
6 ft. 1 in.	170 lbs.	205 lbs.		
6 ft. 2 ins.	175 lbs.	215 lbs.		
6 ft. 3 ins.	180 lbs.	220 lbs.		
6 ft. 4 ins.	185 lbs.	225 lbs.		

Vision of 20-30 is permitted in one eye provided vision in other
eye is 20-20. Eyes tested without glasses.
For further information inquire of Luther Bower, Chairman;
George D. Young, Vice-Chairman; or V. L. Hawkes, Secretary.

4. Business Service

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling. Residential and Commer-
cial - Call Larry's Refuse Haulers
474-6174.

STOP Terminals. For free inspection
and estimates day or night. Call
your local representative, Tomlin-
son Welding & Electric Co., 430 W.
High St. 474-6496 or 474-5593.

IKE'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning
Service. All Work Guaranteed
To be sure, call...

474-4566

For Any
Aluminum & Galvanized
Gutter Needs
Call

CELLAR LUMBER
766 S. Pickaway
474-6943

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Featheringham
Auctioneer - Realtor
Auction Service - Will buy or
sell on commission.
Ashville, Ohio - 983-3051

HANING'S INC.

Plumbing - Heating
Roofing - Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
158 W. Main St.
Call Dale Conkle
Phone 474-4651

5. Instructions

Learn To Fly In
Circleville Area

Private, Commercial and instru-
ment training. Train in a com-
pletely radio and instrument
equipped Cherokee. Complete
courses available or pay by the
hour. Phone Clarksburg 993-4905.

6. Male Help Wanted

OFFBEARER - Small well estab-
lished Columbus plant can furnish
a steady job at their Circleville
sawmill, with a pleasant work at-
mosphere. Age: 18 to 40. Expe-
rience: Sawmill experience pre-
ferred, but not essential. Pass phys-
ical exam. Weight: 150 lbs. or
more. Apply Perry Wood Products
Co., Sawmill, Rt. 23, North, Circleville,
Ohio. Monday thru Friday -
8:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.

FORK LIFT Operator - Truck
Driver. Small well established Col-
umbus plant can furnish a steady
job at their Circleville sawmill,
with a good variety of work, and a
pleasant work atmosphere. Age:
18 to 40. Experience: Must be able
to drive 1 1/2 ton or larger truck.
Must be able to drive farm type
tractor or fork lift, ability to iden-
tify species of logs is preferred,
but not essential. Pass physical
exam. Apply Perry Wood Products
Co., Sawmill, Rt. 23, North, Circleville,
Ohio. Monday thru Friday -
8:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.

BURGER CHEF

Young men 18 years of age and
older for front line, back line,
and general help. \$1.25 an hour
plus meals. Wonderful chance
for advancement. Apply in per-
son.

BURGER CHEF

300 W. Main

6. Male Help Wanted

MAN to work on farm, good wages,
nice modern house for small fam-
ily, furnished or modern trailer
available. Call in person at Bow-
ers Farms & Hatchery, 4 miles
north, turn right at Certified gas
station.

BURGER CHEF

Working night manager. No expe-
rience necessary as we will
train. Good salary. Good bene-
fits. Good chance for advance-
ment. Apply in person.

BURGER CHEF

300 W. Main

7. Female Help Wanted

BAR MAID and waitress wanted.
Must be 21. Apply in person at Pra-
irie Lanes.

LICENSED practical nurses or
registered nurses, full or part-
time. 474-3655, Kearn's Nursing
Home.

WAITRESSES and kitchen help; all
hours; full time and part time po-
sitions open. Call 474-7345 for in-
terview. Noel's King Boy South.

MRS. AVON Customer - You have
used Avon Cosmetics. You know
their quality and guarantee. There
is a big demand for Avon Service
among families near your home. If
you need money - call at once for
more information. No obligation.
Write: Mrs. Marjorie Keese, Mgr.,
8915 Central College Rd., New
Albany, Ohio or call collect,
655-1194.

9. Situations Wanted

WANTED: Garden Plowing, Phone
474-4928.

WOMAN wants babysitting two
nights a week or weekends phone
474-2942.

10. Automobiles for Sale

63 CHEVY, 4 door, Biscayne. Stand-
ard transmission. 474-2611 after 6.

1963 FAIRLAINE 500, hardtop, one
owner. Call 474-7378 after 5:30.

63 CHEVY two, convertible, 6 cyl.
Std. trans. 474-2081.

For Your New and
Used Car Needs, See
Wes Edstrom Motors
150 E. Main St.
Open Mon., Wed., Fri.,
til 9

12. Trailers

HOUSE trailer for rent. Furnished,
running water and bath. 986-2555.

FOR SALE - 2 bedroom trailer.
Inquire 690 E. Ohio.

1957 DETROITER house trailer for
sale. 8 x 48. John Blewins, Neudung
Trailer Court.

TRAILER space for rent. Paved
drives and soft water. 474-4095.

PRIVATE trailer space for rent, five
miles west of Circleville. Write box
450 B c-o the Herald.

FURNISHED trailer for rent, with
dishwasher and extra room.
986-3141.

FOR SALE, assume present loan on
1964 35 x 10 Condolista. Excellent
condition. Must sell, leaving state.
474-6404.

13. Apartments for Rent

UNFURNISHED apartment. 3 1/2
Northridge Rd. Call 474-2485.

UNFURNISHED apartments
3 rooms and bath. \$45 & \$60. Adults
only. Phone 474-3623.

2 ROOMS furnished. Private bath
and entrance. \$12.50. Telephone
474-2973.

NORTHEND, 2 bedrooms, paneled
living room, utility room, offstreet
parking. Available June 1. Call
474-4821 after 5:00 p. m.

14. Houses for Rent

5 ROOM house. \$115. Phone 474-5970.

6 ROOM and bath 1 1/2 double on E.
Main St. \$75 month. 474-4616 or
474-7215.

NEW four rooms and bath. Tiled
floors. Located at 1257 Turner
Drive. Adults with one child only.
Can be seen after 2 p. m. If inter-
ested, \$65 per month.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS for rent. Arrow Motel.
Weekly rates. 474-4855.

6. Male Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE MEN

Due to expansion of facilities, the Circleville Plant
has openings for qualified maintenance men. Appli-
cants should have experience in at least 3 of the below
listed areas;

- WELDING
- MILLWRIGHT
- BOILER OPERATOR
- PIPE FITTING
- ELECTRICAL
- MECHANICAL

If interested, please contact, J. E. Bowen, Industrial
Relations manager.

PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS CO.

Phone 474-3161
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An Equal Opportunity Employer

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

HOUSEPARENTS

Children's facility needs healthy, mature man and
wife, age 28-60 with no children to work with 11 boys,
ages 12-17 in a cottage setting. Salary, must live in;
full maintenance includes apartment, meals, social
security, hospitalization plan; immediate opening.

ROWETON BOYS RANCH, P. O. Box 211, Chillicothe.
Phone 775-8644.

17. Wanted to Rent

FAMILY needs 3 bedroom home
by June 1. 474-6184.

18. Houses for Sale

Eight room house, close down-
town. Has duplex possibilities. Call
474-4782 or 474-5766.

UNUSUAL spacious home. Lots of
closets and extras. Best location.
552 Edgewood Drive. 474-3838.

BY OWNER - 5 room house with
bath, basement, gas furnace, 2
garages. In Adelphi, \$10,500.
655-2412.

WITH large modern kitchen, large
living room with wall to wall car-
pet. Large bath. Recreation room
finished in basement. Phone
474-5844.

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

20. Lots for Sale

BUILDING lots - near Logan Elm
School. Call 474-2071.

21. Real Estate - Trade

BECKMAN REALTY

Complete Service

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Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.

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Residence - 474-5722

Farms - City Property - Loans

152 W. Main St.

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

Realtors

City and Farm Sales

and Financing

129 1/2 W. Main - Circleville

474-6137

Residence - 474-7144

Williamsport - 986-2751

At Your Service:

Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474-4134

Mrs. Paul McGinnis, 474-3760

James W. Ford, 474-4581

E. R. Bennett, Realtor

127 1/2 E. Main St.

474-2197

HOMES

We know our way around
Circleville

See our selection
of new and used
homes for sale.
And call us to
sell your present
home.

ADKINS REALTY CO.

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Hatfield Realty

103 E. MAIN ST.

Phone Office - 474-6294

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474-3995

Dwight L. Grubb - 474-4941

Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady

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24. Misc. for Sale

SPECIALS ON CADET

12" Portable TV, \$79.95

With Lighted Dials and

Earphones, \$89.95

16" Portable TV

Starting at \$102.95

SPECIALS ON

New Gas Ranges

Starting at \$119.95

B. F. Goodrich

115 Watt St.

Tiger



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12:00- (4) Cool McCool - C

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USED vacuum sweeper, complete.
Call 474-6270 after 4:30.

DON'T merely brighten your car-
pets... Blue Lustre them...
eliminate rapid resoiling. Rent elec-
tric shampooer \$1. Moore's Store.

14 FT. BOAT with oars. Trailer,
spare wheel, tire and wrench. 12
H.P. motor, 6 gal. tank, 8 x 10
tent with floor, zipper door. Priced
\$400.00. 653 E. Mound St., Phone
474-2042.

MALE Poodle for sale. Black, three
years, miniature, house broke.
\$50.00. 474-2595.

27. Pets

YOUNG Mynah bird and cage. Price
\$30. Phone 474-4739.

PET FOR sale - Pony, bride, sad-
dle. Nice pet for children. \$50 com-
plete. 474-6404.

MALE Poodle for sale. Black, three
years, miniature, house broke.
\$50.00. 474-2595.

28. Farm Equipment

FOR SALE W. C. Allis Chalmers
tractor and cultivators. Call
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self propelled combine. 10 ft. grain
head and 2 row corn head. Ev-
erything A1 condition. Phone Lan-
caster 653-2974.

ONE FORD 3 PI - 314 Trip Beam
plow. One John Deere 314 Trip
Beam Plow. Tractors. New plow.
Implement Co. 474-3755.

30. Livestock

2 REGISTERED Angus bulls.
George Adkins, Mt. Sterling,
869-2474.

31. Poultry and Eggs

BABY chicks or started, ready to
lay pullets. Place your order now
to insure convenient hatching
dates. Croman Farms Hatchery,
phone 474-4800. Route 4, Circleville,
Ohio.

8. Salesmen - Agents

Opportunity - 1967

LARGE OHIO CORPORATION OFFERS EXCEPTIONAL
POSITIONS IN DEVELOPMENT AND PUBLIC CONTACT
AREA.

PROSPECTIVE APPLICANTS MUST HAVE A MINIMUM OF
10 HOURS PER WEEK FOR SCHEDULED WORK ASSIGN-
MENT.

- * Do you enjoy meeting people?
- * Are you mature and at least 30 years of age?
- * Can you furnish good references?
- * Are you a self-starter?
- * Would you like a challenge of growing up with a large corporation?
- * Do you think in terms of \$300-\$600 per week income?

If you can answer these questions IN THE AFFIRMATIVE,
FILL

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Phone 474-3131
 For word for 1 insertion ... \$6
 (Minimum charge \$1.00)
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 (Minimum 10 words)
 For word for 6 insertions ... \$36
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 band, father and brother. Thanks
 also to Rev. Floyd Adams Jr. and
 Rev. Wiley Baker for their consoling
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 Deffenbaugh Funeral Home for their
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 Mrs. Clarence Clark and
 Daughters, Brothers and Sisters.

4. Business Service

TRASH HAULING, 474-7441 or
 474-4142.
 WATER Softener salt. Steele
 Produce Company.
 GENERAL carpenter work - Free
 estimates. Merle M. Turner, 474-5775.
 TERMITES - guaranteed control.
 Contact your reliable Kochheiser
 Hardware, 474-5338.

5. Instructions

DILTZ Auto Service, 24 Hour
 wrecker service, 435 Half Ave.,
 rear, Circleville, Ohio 474-6668.
 SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning.
 Service anywhere, anytime. Lin
 coin Isaac, Phone 474-7272.
 IKES Septic tank and sewer clean-
 ing service. Phone 474-4566 or
 474-6338.
 KELLER'S T.V. Sales and Service,
 Service in the Circleville Stou-
 ville, Tarlton area - 474-4649.
 WELL DRILLING - Joe Christy-
 Amanda 980-3133 - 8 miles east
 on U. S. 23.
 TREE trimming, removing, spray-
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 Lincoln Isaac, Phone 474-7272.
 HEARING Problem: Chulicthe
 Hearing Aid Center, 775-9116, 40
 Central Center.

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 Co., Sawmill, Rt. 23, North, Circleville,
 Ohio, Monday thru Friday -
 8:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you
 may save important dollars by
 calling ...
M. B. Griest
 159 E. Main Phone 474-6284
 NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
 Home Office, Columbus, Ohio

Well Drilling

4 to 20 Inch Wells
 5-Inch Wells - \$3.50 per foot
 Call Jim Gobel
 474-4742

Colonel Jim Ford

Auction Service
 Real Estate
 Representing
E. R. Bennett
 Realty Co.
 Phone 474-4581
 Listings Needed for
 Medium Priced Homes

2. Special Notice

SPECIAL NOTICE!
 Municipal Civil Service
 Examination
 The Circleville Municipal Civil Service Commission will hold
 an examination on
Monday, May 22, 1967
 At 7:00 O'Clock P. M., in the Council Chamber in the City of
 Circleville, Ohio, for purpose of:

Patrolmen of Police Department
 Firemen of Fire Department
 Sewage Treatment Plant Operator
 Water Treatment Plant Operator
 Distribution Maintenance
 of Water Department

to fill an Eligible List.
 Blank applications may be secured at the office of Commission
 to the City Building or from any member of the Commission,
 and must be returned not later than 4:00 p. m. Thursday, May
 18, 1967. The law requires that a fee of \$1.00 be charged for all
 examinations where the salary exceeds \$1000.00 per year.
 Starting Salary - Patrolman \$426.00 per month, Fireman \$394.00
 per month, Sewage Treatment Plant Operator \$339.15 per month,
 Water Treatment Plant Operator \$327.25 per month, Distribution
 Maintenance of Water Dept. \$336.60 per month.
 Applicants for Firemen and Patrolmen must be resident voters
 of Pickaway County and must be between the ages of 21 and 31
 years and in good physical condition.

HEIGHT AND WEIGHT SCHEDULE for PATROLMEN and FIREMEN			
Height	Min.	Wt.	Max. Wt.
Min. 5 ft. 8 ins.	145 lbs.	175 lbs.	
5 ft. 9 ins.	150 lbs.	180 lbs.	
5 ft. 10 ins.	155 lbs.	185 lbs.	
5 ft. 11 ins.	160 lbs.	190 lbs.	
6 ft.	165 lbs.	200 lbs.	
6 ft. 1 in.	170 lbs.	205 lbs.	
6 ft. 2 ins.	175 lbs.	215 lbs.	
6 ft. 3 ins.	180 lbs.	220 lbs.	
6 ft. 4 ins.	185 lbs.	225 lbs.	

Vision of 20-30 is permitted in one eye provided vision in other
 eye is 20-20. Eyes tested without glasses.
 For further information inquire of Luther Bower, Chairman;
 George D. Young, Vice-Chairman; or V. L. Hawkes, Secretary.

4. Business Service

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
 hauling, Residential and Commer-
 cial - Call Larry's Refuse Haulers
 474-6174.
 STOP Terminals. For free inspection
 and estimates day or night. Call
 your local representative, Tomlin-
 son Welding & Electric Co., 430 W.
 High St. 474-6496 or 474-6563.

IKE'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning
 Service. All Work Guaranteed
 To be sure, call ...
474-4566

For Any
 Aluminum & Galvanized
 Gutter Needs
 Call
CELLAR LUMBER
 766 S. Pickaway
 474-6943

R. E. Featheringham
 Auctioneer - Realtor
 Auction Service - Will buy or
 sell on commission.
 Ashville, Ohio - 983-3051

HANING'S INC.

Plumbing - Heating
 Roofing - Sheet Metal
 Pumps and Repair
 158 W. Main St.
 Call Dale Conkle
 Phone 474-4651

Learn To Fly In Circleville Area

Private, Commercial and instru-
 ment training. Train in a com-
 pletely radio and instrument
 equipped Cherokee. Complete
 courses available or pay by the
 hour. Phone Clarkburg 993-4905.

6. Male Help Wanted

OFFBEARER - Small well estab-
 lished Columbus plant can furnish
 a steady job at their Circleville
 sawmill, with a pleasant work at-
 mosphere. Age 18 to 40. Expe-
 rience: Sawmill experience pre-
 ferred, but not essential. Pass phys-
 ical exam. Weight: 150 lbs. or
 more. Apply Perry Wood Products
 Co., Sawmill, Rt. 23, North, Circleville,
 Ohio, Monday thru Friday -
 8:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you
 may save important dollars by
 calling ...
M. B. Griest
 159 E. Main Phone 474-6284
 NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
 Home Office, Columbus, Ohio

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4 to 20 Inch Wells
 5-Inch Wells - \$3.50 per foot
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6. Male Help Wanted

MAN to work on farm, good wages,
 nice modern house for small fam-
 ily, furnished or modern trailer
 available. Call in person at Bow-
 ers Farms & Hatchery, 4 miles
 north, turn right at Certified gas
 station.

BURGER CHEF

Working night manager. No expe-
 rience necessary as we will train.
 Good salary. Good bene-
 fits. Good chance for advance-
 ment. Apply in person.

BURGER CHEF

300 W. Main

7. Female Help Wanted

BAR MAID and waitress wanted.
 Must be 21. Apply in person at Pra-
 irie Lanes.

LICENSED practical nurses or registered nurses, full or part-time, 474-9655, Kearn's Nursing Home.

WAITRESSES and kitchen help; all
 hours; full time and part time po-
 sitions open. Call 474-7345 for in-
 terview. Noel's King Boy South.
 MRS. AVON Customer - You have
 used Avon Cosmetics. You know
 their quality and guarantee. There
 is a big demand for Avon Service
 among families near your home. If
 you need money - call at once for
 more information. No obligation.
 Write: Mrs. Marjorie Keese, Mgr.,
 6015 Central College Rd., New
 Albany, Ohio or call collect,
 655-1194.

9. Situations Wanted

WANTED: Garden Plowing, Phone
 474-4928.
 WOMAN wants babysitting two
 nights a week or weekends phone
 474-2942.

10. Automobiles for Sale

63 CHEVY, 4 door, Biscayne. Stand-
 ard transmission. 474-2611 after 6.
 1963 FAIRLAINE 500, hardtop, one
 owner. Call 474-7378 after 5:30.
 63 CHEVY two, convertible, 6 cyl.
 Std. trans. 474-2681.

For Your New and Used Car Needs, See Wes Edstrom Motors

150 E. Main St.
 Open Mon., Wed., Fri.,
 til 9

12. Trailers

HOUSE trailer for rent. Furnished,
 running water and bath. 986-2555.
 FOR SALE - 2 bedroom trailer.
 Inquire 890 E. Ohio.

1967 DETROITER house trailer for sale. 8 x 48, John Blevins, Neudung Trailer Court.

1 BEDROOM trailer for rent and one for sale. Call 332-2875 collect.

TRAILER space for rent. Paved drives and soft water. 474-4095.

PRIVATE trailer space for rent, five miles west of Circleville. Write box 420, B co the Herald.

FURNISHED trailer for rent, with dishwasher and extra room. 986-3141.

FOR SALE, assume present loan on 1964 55 x 10 Connestoga. Excellent condition. Must sell, leaving state. 474-6404.

13. Apartments for Rent

UNFURNISHED apartment, 311 1/2
 Northridge Rd. Call 474-2485.

UNFURNISHED apartments
 3 rooms and bath. \$45 & \$60. Adults
 only. Phone 474-3623.

2 ROOMS furnished. Private bath
 and entrance. \$12.50. Telephone
 474-2973.

NORTHEND, 2 bedrooms, paneled
 living room, utility room, offstreet
 parking. Available June 1. Call
 474-4821 after 5:00 p. m.

14. Houses for Rent

5 ROOM house. \$115. Phone 474-5970.

6 ROOM and bath 1/2 double on E.
 Main St. \$75 month. 474-4616 or
 474-7215.

NEW four rooms and bath. Tiled
 floors. Located at 1257 Turner
 Drive. Adults with one child only.
 Can be seen after 2 p. m. If inter-
 ested. \$65 per month.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS for rent. Arrow Motel.
 Weekly rates. 474-4555.

6. Male Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE MEN

Due to expansion of facilities, the Circleville Plant has
 openings for qualified maintenance men. Applicants
 should have experience in at least 3 of the below
 listed areas;

- WELDING
- MILLWRIGHT
- BOILER OPERATOR
- PIPE FITTING
- ELECTRICAL
- MECHANICAL

If interested, please contact, J. E. Bowen, Industrial
 Relations manager.

PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS CO.

Phone 474-3161
 CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

HOUSEPARENTS

Children's facility needs healthy, mature man and
 wife, age 28-60 with no children to work with 11 boys,
 ages 12-17 in a cottage setting. Salary, must live in;
 full maintenance includes apartment, meals, social
 security, hospitalization plan; immediate opening.

ROWETON BOYS RANCH, P. O. Box 211, Chillicothe.
 Phone 775-8644.

17. Wanted to Rent

FAMILY needs 3 bedroom home
 by June 1. 474-6184.

18. Houses for Sale

Eight room house, close down-
 town. Has duplex possibilities. Call
 474-4782 or 474-3766.

UNUSUAL spacious home. Lots of
 closets and extras. Best location.
 552 Edgewood Drive. 474-3838.

BY OWNER - 5 room house with
 bath, basement, gas furnace, 2
 garages. In Adelphi, \$10,500.
 655-2412.

WITH large modern kitchen, large
 living room with wall to wall car-
 pet. Large bath. Recreation room
 finished in basement. Phone
 474-5844.

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
 Barnes, Realtor.

20. Lots for Sale

BUILDING lots - near Logan Elm
 School. Call 474-2071.

21. Real Estate - Trade

BECKMAN REALTY

Complete Service

LOUISE HILL, 474-4334

JANE BARR, 474-4171

CURTIS W. HIX

R. E. Broker and Auctioneer - Salesmen -

Don Forquer 983-5621

W. E. Clark 474-5190

Pete Hix 474-5190

Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.

Circleville Realty

All types of Real Estate

Insurance

Office Phone - 474-3795

Residence - 474-5722

Farms-City Property-Loans

152 W. Main St.

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

Realtors

City and Farm Sales

and Financing

129 1/2 W. Main - Circleville

474-6137

Residence - 474-7144

Williamsport - 986-2751

At Your Service:

Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474-4134

Mrs. Paul McGinnis, 474-3760

James W. Ford, 474-4581

E. R. Bennett, Realtor

127 1/2 E. Main St.

474-2197

HOMES

See our selection
 of new and used
 homes for sale.
 And call us to
 sell your present
 home.

ADKINS REALTY CO.

474-2061

Hatfield Realty

103 E. MAIN ST.

Phone Office - 474-6284

or 474-6562

Residence - 474-5719

Larry and Ruth McFadden

474-3995

Dwight L. Grubb - 474-4941

Marjorie Spading, Saleslady

474-5204

24. Misc. for Sale

SPECIALS ON CADET

12" Portable TV, \$79.95

With Lighted Dials and

Earphones, \$89.95

16" Portable TV

Starting at \$102.95

SPECIALS ON

New Gas Ranges

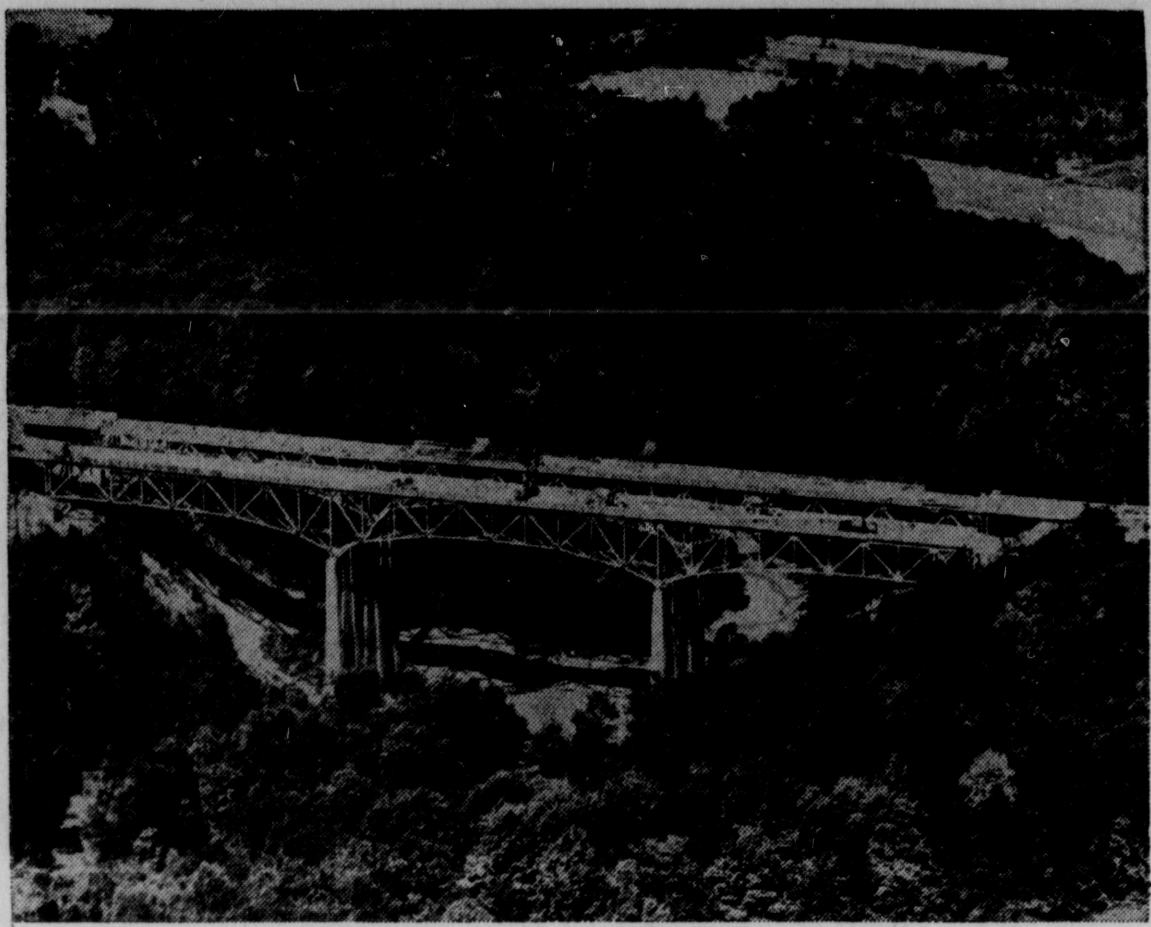
Starting at \$119.95

B. F. Goodrich

115 Watt St.

Tiger





Interstate highway construction cost over rugged terrain like this—necessitating bridges—can soar to \$3.5 million per mile.

Interstate Highway System Expected To Carry Big Load

By GROVER BRINKMAN
Central Press Association
Correspondent
WASHINGTON — Imagine a continuous line of four-lane interstate highways 41,000 miles in length!

This isn't a dream. This was the goal, 16 years ago, when this giant highway network was planned. Now at the 10-year mark, more than half the system is built, much of it being used.

All over the nation, accelerated construction is beamed at completing the job. Here is another rather amazing fact: although this giant highway network represents little more than one per cent of the nation's hard-surfaced roads, when completed it will carry at least 25 per cent of the country's traffic.

Pleasant scenery, no sharp or dangerous curves, good engineering, the interstate highways are our safest — and fastest — roads.

When completed in five more years, the interstates will link nine out of 10 U.S. towns, population 50,000 or over. That's putting the network where it is needed.

The interstates are being built in every state but Alaska. The cost is phenomenal, averaging a little more than \$1 million per mile. Some of the "in-city" construction goes up to as much as \$3.5 million per mile against the \$0.6 million cost in level terrain rural areas, where roadbed preparation is at a minimum, and land acquisition nominal.

Interstates were planned as pay-as-you-build roads, ninety per cent of the tab under written by the federal government, 10 per cent by the states. Pinpointing the cost, the country's motorists are paying for the new super roads in various types of taxes — gasoline, vehicle, tires, et cetera.

Why the interstates in the first place? To move traffic faster, in ever-increasing volume and greater safety. Some statisticians believe the new four-lane roads, when completed, will save as many as 10,000 lives annually.

Wide, level medians, safer divider rails, larger, easily-read signs, all add to safety at high speed.

One other thing the interstate system is selling to its users is beauty. The very sweep of the roads themselves, the absence of advertising billboards on right-of-ways, shrub and tree

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (55 at bats)—Kalin, Det., .381; Carea, Minn., .333.

Runs—Tovar, Minn., 22; Kaline, Det., 20.

Runs batted in—F. Robinson, Balt., 18; Kaline, Det., 18; Ver-salles, Minn., 18; Freehan, Det., 17.

Hits—Fregosi, Calif., 33; Kaline, Det., 32.

Doubles—Campaneris, K.C., 9; Mincher, Calif., 7; Yastrzemski, Bos., 7.

Triples—Versalles, Minn., 4; Knoop, Calif., 3.

Home runs—Kalin, Det., 7; Biefary, Balt., 6.

Stolen bases—Agee, Chic., 9; Campaneris, K.C., 8.

Pitching (4 decisions)—Holen, Chic., 4-0, 1.000; D. Chance, Minn., 5-1, .533.

Strikeouts—D. Chance, Minn., 47; Peters, Chic., 43.

National League

Batting (55 at bats)—Cepeda, St.L., .375; Kranepool, N.Y., .364.

Runs—Aaron, Atl., 22; Harper, Cin., 21.

Runs batted in—Aaron, Atl., 22; Brock, St.L., 21.

Hits—Brock, St.L., 40; Pinson, Cin., 33; F. Alou, Atl., 33; Flood, St.L., 33.

Doubles—Cepeda, St.L., 9; R. Allen, Phil., 8; Helms, Cin., 8.

Triples—Williams, Chic., 4; Phillips, Chic., 3; Morgan, Houst., 3; Parker, L.A., 3.

Home runs—Torre, Atl., 7; Aaron, Atl., 7; D. Johnson, Cin., 7; Brock, St.L., 6.

Stolen bases—Brock, St.L., 12; Harper, Cin., 9.

Pitching (4 decisions)—Veale, Pitt., 5-0, 1.000; Queen, Cin., 4-1, .800.

Strikeouts—Marichal, S.F., 59; Gibson, St.L., 43.

The Houston Astros opened spring training with five catchers.

The Results

International League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

W. L. Pct. G.B.

Buffalo 10 3 .789 —

Rochester 10 4 .714 1 1/2

Columbus 7 5 .583 2 1/2

Syracuse 7 5 .583 2 1/2

Toronto 6 7 .462 4

Richmond 5 9 .357 5 1/2

Jacksonville 3 10 .333 6 1/2

Toledo 2 9 .182 7

.....Today's Baseball.....

National League

Cincinnati 19 9 .679 —

Pittsburgh 14 9 .609 2 1/2

St. Louis 15 10 .600 2 1/2

Chicago 13 10 .563 3 1/2

Atlanta 14 12 .538 4

Phila'phia 12 12 .500 5

San Fran. 11 14 .440 6 1/2

Los Angeles 9 15 .375 8

New York 9 15 .375 8

Houston 8 18 .308 10

Friday's Results

Pittsburgh 4, Atlanta 2

Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 2

St. Louis 7, New York 1

Chicago 2, Los Angeles 1

San Francisco 6, Houston 1

Today's Games

Chicago at Los Angeles

Atlanta at Pittsburgh

Houston at San Francisco

Philadelphia at Cincinnati

San Francisco at Houston

Sunday's Games

New York at St. Louis

Philadelphia at Cincinnati

Atlanta at Pittsburgh

Chicago at Los Angeles

Houston at San Francisco

Monday's Games

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati

Atlanta at Pittsburgh

New York at Atlanta

Chicago at San Francisco

Only games scheduled

American League

W. L. Pct. G.B.

Detroit 19 7 .686 —

Chicago 13 7 .652 1 1/2

California 13 14 .481 5

Wash'n 12 13 .480 5

New York 11 12 .478 5 1/2

Boston 11 13 .458 5 1/2

Minnesota 11 13 .458 5 1/2

Kansas City 11 14 .440 6

Cleveland 10 13 .435 6

Baltimore 10 14 .417 6 1/2

Friday's Results

Detroit 5, Boston 4

Baltimore 14, New York 0

Kansas City 2, Minnesota 1

Cleveland 12, Washington 5

Chicago 1, California 0

Today's Games

Cleveland at Washington

Detroit at Boston

California at Chicago

Kansas City at Minnesota

Baltimore at New York

Sunday's Games

Kansas City at Minnesota

California at Chicago

Cleveland at Washington

Baltimore at New York

Detroit at Boston

Monday's Games

California at Kansas City

Detroit at Washington

Baltimore at Boston

Only games scheduled

Minor League Results

Pacific Coast League

Hawaii 16, Coast League 4

Spokane 4, Portland 2

Denver 9, San Diego 4

Indianapolis 6, Tulsa 2

Phoenix 3, Oklahoma City 3

Seattle 3, Vancouver 2, 13 in-

nings

International League

Buffalo 3, Jacksonville 4

Toronto 6, Richmond 5, 10 in-

nings

Rochester 9, Columbus 1

Syracuse 4, Toledo 1

Legal Notice of Public Hearing

on Proposed Zoning Resolution

by Jackson Township Trustees.

The Jackson Township Board of

Trustees will hold a public hearing

at the Jackson Township School on

the proposed resolution for zoning

the unincorporated area of Jackson

Township, Pickaway County, Ohio

on Wednesday evening, June 14,

1967, at 8:00 P.M. E.S.T. the text

of the resolution is available at the

trustee's office at the Jackson

Township School, on May 16, 17

and 18, and 19, 1967 from 9

A.M. to 12:00 noon E.S.T.

Said hearing is being held pur-

suant to section 519.03 of the Re-

vised Code of Ohio.

The Board of Trustees of

Jackson Twp.

Paul S. Thompson, chairman

Charles H. Steinhouser, Clerk

May 13

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC

HEARING ON PROPOSED ZONING

RESOLUTION BY BOARD OF

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEES

This Board of Trustees of Muhl-

enberg Township will hold a public

hearing on the proposed resolution

for zoning the unincorporated

areas of the township at the Town-

ship House of Muhlberg Town-

ship, Pickaway County, Ohio, on

Monday evening, June 12, 1967, at

7:30 P.M. E.S.T.

The text and maps of the zoning

resolution are available for public

examination at Township House,

Darbyville, Ohio, on weekdays be-

tween the hours of 8 A.M. and 4 P.M.,

for 4 days immediately preceding

said hearing.

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF

Muhlberg Township

Stanford Near, Chairman

Lawrence W. Reid, Clerk

May 13.

Use The Classifieds

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Mooring

6. Extra

11. Sharp and harsh

12. Shelter

13. Highway

14. Best

15. Attempt

16. Forbids

17. Music note

18. Replies

20. One of the Seven Dwarfs

21. Biblical son

22. Father: Fr.

23. Garment

26. Planted

27. Injure

28. Scary sound

29. Warp-yarn

30. Elegant

34. Recto: abbr.

35. Trip

36. Garden tool

37. Biblical mount

39. Leaning Tower of

40. Satan

41. More rational

42. Dutch cheeses

43. Consecrate

DOWN

1. The Magna

2. Fruit of the oak

3. Sounds, as a mule

4. Cover

5. Man's nickname

6. Parts of legs

7. Pots and

8. Prayer

9. Revive

10. Lured

14. Till

16. Bill

19. Comic strip

20. Interjec-

21. Planted

22. Warp-yarn

23. Garden tool

24. Biblical mount

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72. Satan

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Runs batted in—F. Robinson, Balt., 15; Kaline, Det., 18; Versailles, Minn., 18; Freehan, Det., 17.

Hits—Fregosi, Calif., 33; Kaline, Det., 32.

Doubles—Campaneris, K.C., 9; Mincher, Calif., 7; Yastrzemski, Bos., 7.

Triples—Versalles, Minn., 4; Knoop, Calif., 3.

Home runs—Kaline, Det., 7; Blefary, Balt., 6.

Stolen bases—Agee, Chic., 9; Campaneris, K.C., 8.

Pitching (4 decisions)—Horten, Chic., 4-0, 1.000; D. Chance, Minn., 5-1, .833.

Strikeouts—D. Chance, Minn., 47; Peters, Chic., 43.

National League

Batting (55 at bats)—Cepeda, St. L., .375; Kranepool, N.Y., .364.

Runs—Aaron, Atl., 22; Harper, Cin., 21.

Runs batted in—Aaron, Atl., 22; Brock, St. L., 21.

Hits—Brock, St. L., 40; Pinson, Cin., 33; F. Alou, Atl., 33; Flood, St. L., 33.

Doubles—Cepeda, St. L., 9; R. Allen, Phil., 8; Helms, Cin., 8.

Triples—Williams, Chic., 4; Phillips, Chic., 3; Morgan, Houst., 3; Parker, L.A., 3.

Home runs—Torre, Atl., 7; Aaron, Atl., 7; D. Johnson, Cin., 7; Brock, St. L., 6.

Stolen bases—Brock, St. L., 12; Harper, Cin., 9.

Pitching (4 decisions)—Veale, Pitt., 5-0, 1.000; Queen, Cin., 4-1, .800.

Strikeouts—Marichal, S.F., 59; Gibson, St. L., 43.

The Houston Astros opened spring training with five catchers.

The Results

International League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
W. L. Pct. G.B.

Buffalo 10 3 .789
Rochester 10 4 .714 1/2
Columbus 7 5 .583 2 1/2
Syracuse 7 5 .583 2 1/2
Toronto 6 7 .462 4
Richmond 5 9 .357 5 1/2
Jacksonville 5 10 .333 6
Toledo 2 9 .182 7

..... Today's Baseball

National League

Cincinnati 19 9 .679
Pittsburgh 14 9 .609 2 1/2
St. Louis 15 10 .600 2 1/2
Chicago 13 10 .563 3 1/2
Atlanta 14 12 .538 4
Philadelphia 12 12 .500 5
San Fran. 11 14 .440 6 1/2
Los Angeles 9 15 .373 8
New York 9 15 .373 8
Houston 8 18 .308 10

Friday's Results

Pittsburgh 5, Atlanta 2
Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 2
St. Louis 7, New York 5
Chicago 2, Los Angeles 1
San Francisco 6, Houston 1

Today's Games
Chicago at Los Angeles
Atlanta at Pittsburgh
Houston at San Francisco
Philadelphia at Cincinnati
New York at St. Louis, N

Sunday's Games
New York at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 2
Atlanta at Pittsburgh
Chicago at Los Angeles, 2
Houston at San Francisco, 2

Monday's Games
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, N
Houston at Los Angeles, N
New York at Atlanta, N
Chicago at San Francisco
Only games scheduled

American League

W. L. Pct. G.B.
Detroit 15 7 .682
Chicago 13 14 .481 5 1/2
Wash'n 12 13 .480 5
New York 11 13 .478 5 1/2
Boston 11 13 .458 5 1/2
Minnesota 11 13 .458 5 1/2
Kansas City 11 14 .440 6
Cleveland 10 13 .435 6
Baltimore 10 14 .417 6 1/2

Friday's Results

Detroit 5, Boston 4
Baltimore 14, New York 0
Kansas City 2, Minnesota 1
Cleveland 4, Washington 5
Chicago 1, California 0

Today's Games
Cleveland at Washington
Detroit at Boston
California at Chicago
Kansas City at Minnesota
Baltimore at New York, N

Sunday's Games
Kansas City at Minnesota
California at Chicago, 2
Cleveland at Washington
Baltimore at New York
Detroit at Boston, 2

Monday's Games
California at Kansas City, N
Detroit at Washington, N
Baltimore at Boston, N
Only games scheduled

Minor League Results

Pacific Coast League
Hawaii 10, Tacoma 2
Spokane 4, Portland 2
Denver 9, San Diego 4
Indianapolis 6, Tulsa 2
Phoenix 3, Oklahoma City 3
Seattle 3, Vancouver 2, 13 in-

International League
Buffalo 8, Jacksonville 4
Toronto 6, Richmond 5, 10 in-

ings
Rochester 9, Columbus 1
Syracuse 4, Toledo 1

Legal Notice of Public Hearing on Proposed Zoning Resolution by Jackson Township Trustees

The Jackson Township Board of Trustees will hold a public hearing at the Jackson Township School on the proposed resolution for zoning the unincorporated area of Jackson Township, Pickaway County, Ohio on Wednesday evening June 14, 1967, at 8:00 P. M. E.S.T. the text of the resolution is available for public examination at the Jackson Township School on May 16, 17 and 18, 1967 from 9 A. M. to 12:00 noon E.S.T.

Said hearing is being held pursuant to section 519.08 of the Revised Code of Ohio.

The Board of Trustees of Jackson Twp.

Paul S. Thompson, chairman
Charles H. Steinhouser, Clerk
May 13

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED ZONING RESOLUTION BY BOARD OF TOWNSHIP TRUSTEES

This Board of Trustees of Muhlenberg Township will hold a public hearing on the proposed resolution for zoning the unincorporated areas of the township at the Township House of Muhlenberg Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday evening, June 12, 1967, at 7:30 P.M. E.S.T.

The text and maps of the zoning resolution are available for public examination at Township House, Darbyville, Ohio, on weekdays between the hours of 9 A. M. and 1 P. M., for 4 days immediately preceding said hearing.

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF Muhlenberg Township
Stanford Near, Chairman
Lawrence W. Reid, Clerk
May 13.

Relief pitcher Stu Miller of the Baltimore Orioles has never lost to the Kansas City Athletics. He began 1967 with a 6-0 record against them.

Farmers are not jubilant over the fact that 80 per cent of interstate road building today are "new location" arteries. It means sacrificing valuable farm land, often dividing farms, and other hardships for the rural dweller. But in itself, this is progress, hurting a few, but helping many.

How long will today's interstates remain modern? The builders believe they are laying down roads now for at least 25 years in the future.

With roughly 22,000 miles of interstate road already completed at this date, 2,319 miles are toll-free, because these roads already existed, and still meet today's specifications.

Marriage of state and the nation in building the new roads is going along without hitch. The state chooses routes, acquires right-of-way, plans the work, awards the contracts. The Bureau of Public Roads reviews and approves or rejects, and controls each step of funding and construction.

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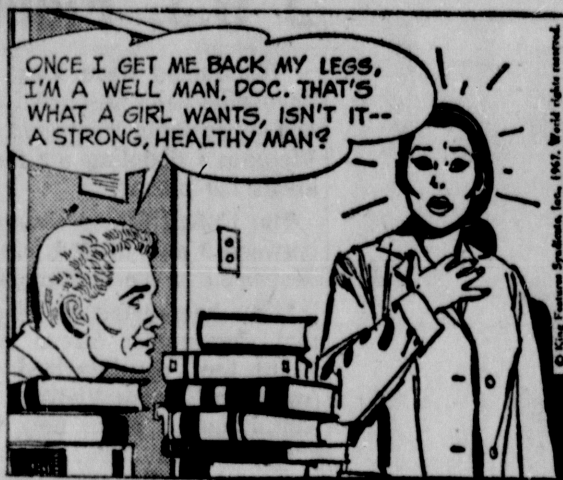
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Dr. Kildare



By Ken Bald

Blondie



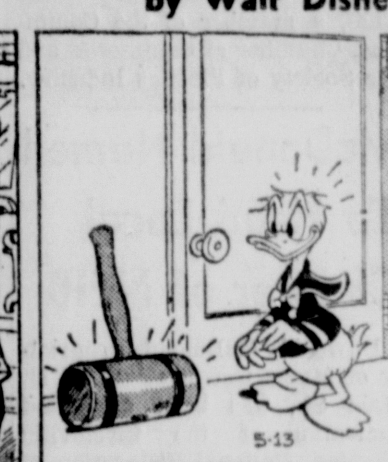
by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



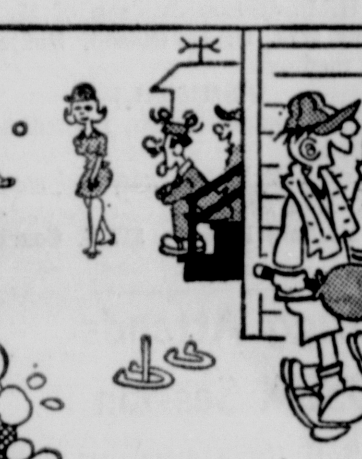
by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

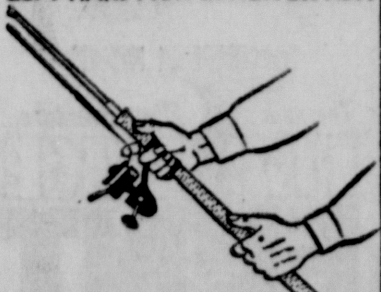
Fur, Fin and Campfire

By BILL BERO

SURF FISHING

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT, AND THAT GOES FOR SURF FISHING, TOO. SINCE HEAVIER TACKLE IS USED, MORE STRENGTH IS NEEDED. FORM IS NECESSARY, TOO, BEFORE YOU GET ALL TANGLED UP.

GRIP THE HANDLE OF THE ROD WITH RIGHT HAND ABOVE AND LEFT HAND A BIT LOWER ON ROD.



STAND AT RIGHT ANGLES TO THE SURF.



BRING ROD UP STRONGLY, PUSHING WITH RIGHT HAND, FINGERS GRIPPING REEL LEG, AND PULLING WITH LEFT HAND AT LOWER END OF ROD.



WHEN THE ROD TIP IS POINTED AT THE TARGET, LET GO OF THE LINE FROM YOUR FOREFINGER.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Mooring

6. Extra

11. Sharp and harsh

12. Shelter

13. Highway

14. Best

15. Attempt

16. Forbids

17. Music note

18. Replies

20. One of the Seven Dwarfs

21. Biblical son

22. Father: Fr.

23. Garment

26. Planted

27. Injure

28. Scary sound

29. Warp-yarn

30. Elegant

34. Recto: abbr.

35. Trip

36. Garden tool

37. Biblical mount

39. Leaning Tower of

40. Satan

41. More rational

42. Dutch cheeses

43. Consecrate

DOWN

1. The Magna

2. Fruit of the oak

3. Sounds, as a mule

4. Cover

5. Man's nickname

6. Parts of legs

7. Pots and

8. Prayer

9. Revive

10. Lured

11. Till

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Was State of Wisconsin Site for Garden of Eden?

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Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
H. L. Gibson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gibson, Route 2, medical.

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Daniel Grubb, 134 Rosewood
Mrs. Rick Craycraft and son, 385 Eva Dr.
Michael Perkins, 517 S. Court St.

Grigg Attends OSBA Session

E. G. Grigg, a member of the Circleville Board of Education, is representing the local school system this week during a meeting of the Ohio School Boards Assn. in Columbus.

The meeting was called to discuss concerns over the frequency of teacher-initiated work stoppages in Ohio. The Policy and Program Committee, which represents school boards throughout the state, put a top priority on banning work stoppages in any school employee bargaining legislation enacted by the present Legislature.

Currently there are two bills before the Ohio Congress which would write into law the bargaining procedure to be used in school districts.

The meeting of the OSBA outlines trouble spots in present school systems which members feel need consideration by the State Legislature.

Four Are Treated For Minor Hurts

Four persons were treated Friday at Berger Hospital's Emergency Room for minor injuries. All were released.

John Bost, 385 E. Franklin St., was treated for glass imbedded in his finger. He was injured while working at the Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

Carl Garrett, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Garrett, Columbus, fell from a chair and injured his left arm.

Sam Stonerock, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Creed Stonerock, Route 3, lacerated the palm of his left hand with a fishing knife.

Dorothy Weese, 29, Ashville cut her finger on the metal rim of a sink at home.

3 U.S. Planes

(Continued from Page 1)
have now been bombed — have not appreciably weakened North Vietnam's fledgling air force of about 120 planes.

The United States claims that between 9 and 15 Red jets were destroyed in the bombings.

U.S. headquarters disclosed that Communist forces dug in along the demilitarized zone frontier of North Vietnam were continuing to bring new weapons into the area. Two new types of artillery pieces were among the guns which shelled U.S. positions just below the DM Friday.

Shelling the Army-Marine artillery base at Gio Linh and the Marine camp at Cin Thien, Red mortars and artillery shells killed one Marine and wounded 24 Friday.

A few miles further south in Quang Nam province, more Marines were reported in a heavy battle Friday and Saturday with an enemy force holding a rugged ridgeline.

New Citizens

MASTER EYERMAN

Mr. and Mrs. James Eyerman, 115 Mingo St., are the parents of an 8-pound 13-ounce son, born 2:08 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

MISS SPUNG

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spung, Route 4, are the parents of an 8-pound daughter, born 11:27 a. m. Thursday at Doctor's Hospital, Columbus.

Harsha Bills Seek Hike in Earnings

Congressman William H. Harsha of Ohio's 6th District today introduced two measures to assist recipients of social security benefits and railroad retirement disability benefits.

The first measure would increase the outside earnings limit placed on social security recipients to \$3,000 a year. The second bill would raise the outside limitation of earnings of those drawing railroad retirement disability benefits to \$3,000 per year.

Harsha said "those retired because of disability and receiving benefits under the railroad retirement system face problems similar to those affecting social security recipients and the two bills I have introduced would give them an equal opportunity to add to their incomes."

"The current limitations are completely unrealistic in this day of rising prices and the modest increases afforded under my bills will help the recipients purchase the basic necessities of life."



HAIPHONG CAPTURE—A man identified as Charles D. Stackhouse, a U.S. pilot, is escorted by an armed North Vietnamese soldier in Haiphong. The photo comes from a Communist source. (Radiophoto)

TONITE "BULLWHIP GRIFFIN"—"BIRDS DO IT"

SUN. MON. TUES. STARLIGHT 2 BIG HITS

BURT LANCASTER
LEE MARVIN ROBERT RYAN JACK PALANCE
RALPH BELLAMY ...CLAUDIA CARDINALE
THE PROFESSIONALS
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE - PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR®

DINO DE LAURENTIIS PRESENTS
KISS THE GIRLS & MAKE THEM DIE
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE - TECHNICOLOR®



LINDY ELECTRIFIED THE WORLD 40 YEARS AGO—On the morning of May 20, 1927, a fair-haired skinny Midwest air mail pilot, Charles Augustus Lindbergh, sniffed at the wind in a New York suburb and decided to take a trip which no other man ever had attempted. The trip across the Atlantic



to Paris, alone and without a radio, made Lindy, in a few short hours, the most celebrated man in the world. At the left he talks with his mother, Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, in front of his plane, "The Spirit of St. Louis," before his epic trip. Top right: takeoff; Lower, Paris reception.

City-County PTA News, Features

WESTFALL-JACKSON

The regular meeting of the Westfall-Jackson Parent Teacher Boosters was held Monday at the school.

The Junior Band, under the direction of Miss Rebecca Clark, presented a spring concert.

Devotions were led by first and second grade students.

Officers for 1967-68 were accepted. They are: President, Mrs. Richard Hansen; Vice President, Mrs. Don McDill; Secretary, Mrs. Lawrence Selby; Treasurer, Mrs. Paul Eitel, Trustee, James Fausnaugh.

C. H. Steinhauer and Hugh Neff were appointed to repair the basketball court on the playground.

A motion was passed to hold a picnic for the Junior Band and to invite the Monroe Junior Band. Mrs. Paul Thompson will be committee chairman.

The PTB will serve dinner for the Alumni Banquet to be held June 10.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Steinhauer are co-chairmen of the Jackson Twp. committee to sell \$10 bonds in the Westfall School District. The money from these sales will be used to purchase uniforms for the Junior High Football team.

Pre-school day will be Monday, 9-12 noon at the Jackson School.

Eighth grade graduation will be 8 p. m. May 29.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

PICKAWAY TWP.

The final Pickaway Twp. PTO meeting of the school year was called to order by the president, Mrs. Robert Mills. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Melissa Carroll, devotions by Jeanne Wright and prayer by Melinda Tucker.

The secretarial report was read by Mrs. Mabel Myers. Treasurer's report was given by Robert Parmer.

Roll call of rooms was taken with the second grade being the winner. A gift of appreciation was given to the janitor, Elbert Rawlins.

Further business stated that the principal, Alfred Gabriel, and the teachers would decide their needs in the coming year.

Gabriel also decided to hold a Spring Dance.

Slate of officers for the coming year are: President, Mrs. Robert Mills; Vice President, Mrs. Gene Wright; Secretary, Mrs. Richard Huggins; Treasurer, Art Gifford; News Reporter, Mrs. Wayne Bower.

The meeting was preceded by a piano solo by Vanessa Mills. Following the business session a tea in honor of the teachers was held.

SOUTH COURT ST.

The final meeting of S. Court Street P.T.A. was preceded by an art exhibit under the direction of Mrs. Agnes Burmaster. Art works of all grades was presented.

A short business meeting was conducted by chairman, John W. Dennis, during which time the new slate of officers was presented and accepted. The new officers for the coming year will be Mr. Carl Manson, chairman; Mrs. Carl Manson, co-chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carter, vice chairman; Mrs. George Kline, secretary; Mrs. Robert Seaton, treasurer.

The PTA voted to purchase drapes for two rooms as their project for this year.

An instrumental program was presented by the fifth and sixth grade students under the direction of Mr. George Marshall.

The sixth grade students presented several vocal arrangements under the direction of Mr. Marshall.

Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick spoke on school health services. Mrs. Sowers' grade six won the attendance banner for the most parents present.

Mr. Dennis, retiring chairman, thanked all persons who have helped in any way this past year.

The teachers were presented with corsages. Mr. Donald Metzler, principal and Mr. George Marshall, music director were presented boutonnières. Mr. and Mrs. Ray S. Ward, building custodians, were presented a floral arrangement.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dennis were presented the flower centerpiece from the table as a token of appreciation for the

Annual Scout Safety Check Plans Made

The Annual Ten Point Safety Check sponsored by local Boy Scouts will take place May 20 on N. Pickaway St. from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Scouts will perform the check under supervision of Kiwanians and Scoutmasters. They will also be assisted by Key Club members and Explorer Scouts.

Taking part in the check will be Troops 52, 155, 170 and 205. The annual projects is a community service and part of the Scouts' safety program.

The usual ten points which are tested include brakes, front lights, rear lights, steering, tires, exhaust, glass, windshield wipers, mirrors and horn. Safety literature is given to each motorist to help further the safety factor in driving.

SCOUTMASTER Harold Whitfield of Troop 205 has made these shift assignments: 9 a.m. to 11 a. m. Ken Dean, Don Dean, Jim O'Brian, Mike Chelickowsky; 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. Jeff Mogan, Bob Colman, Richard Mogan; 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. Richard Van Idyverstein, Tom Whelau, Gary Scherer; 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. Chuck Whitfield, Steve Schuer, David Grigg.

Kiwanians will sign up for participation at their Monday meeting. W. W. Story is serving as Safety Check chairman.

Montelius Art To Be Displayed

The Annual Spring Show of the Chillicothe Art League will be held May 17 at Bennett Hall on the Ohio University Branch Campus.

Paintings of H. E. Montelius will be displayed in memoriam as a tribute to his artistic talents.

Robert Skinner, art instructor at the branch, will serve as judge for the show.

job they did as chairman and co-chairman.

The group was invited to the two tea tables in the corridor where Mrs. Allen Strawser and Mrs. John Dennis presided.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Shannon See of Route 2, New Holland was dismissed from the Fayette Memorial Hospital today following surgery.

Harold Neff, Dunkel Road, is a patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 559.

Dance at V. F. W. Music by Oklahoma Drifters. Saturday night 9 to 1. Members and guests. —ad

Measles Survey Returns Needed

Parents who have children in Circleville city and county schools are reminded to return measles vaccine survey sheets to teachers by Monday.

The Pickaway County Medical Association is sponsoring a clinic through the Health Department to inoculate children against measles. Explanatory flyers were sent home with the children in order to obtain an accurate count of students needing the vaccine.

The clinic will be held June 25. Inoculations will be given free of charge.

KILLS ROACHES where others fail!

Arab Roach-deth Kit

The 2-Part Method That Professional Exterminators Use on Tough Roach Jobs

Both immediate and lasting results. Easy to use. Guaranteed to give professional exterminator results when used as directed.

THE SAVINGS BARN
135 W. Water St.

NORTH AUTO — NOW

FLINT STRIKES AGAIN!
In the Virgin Islands where the bad guys are girls!

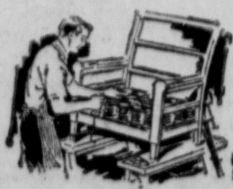
20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS

The new... Flint adventure...
UNSLIKE FLINT

A SAUL DAVID PRODUCTION
JAMES COBURN
Cinemascope Color by DeLuxe

WILD ON THE BEACH
A Lipsett Inc. Production
Released by 20th Century-Fox

WERTMAN'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP



Fine Selection of Fabrics — Scotchgarded and Nylon

Reupholstering and Restyling

Serving Circleville Area Over 40 Years

6 Miles East of Circleville at Stoutsville
Phone 474-7479



inside the bright, turbulent world of today's youth...

Special screen appearance BILLY GRAHAM

CIRCLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

May

11, 13, 14, 15, 16

Weekdays at 7:30 p.m.
Sat. & Sun.
2:30 & 7:30 P.M.

Tickets on sale at:
Dale DeLong Insurance
Risch Drug Store
Super X Drugs

— NOTICE —

THERE WILL BE SOME TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR FOR EACH SHOWING EXCEPT SATURDAY NIGHT.

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Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
H. L. Gibson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gibson, Route 2, medical.

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Daniel Grubb, 134 Rosewood.
Mrs. Rick Craycraft and son, 395 Eva Dr.
Michael Perkins, 517 S. Court St.

Grigg Attends OSBA Session

E. G. Grigg, a member of the Circleville Board of Education, is representing the local school system this week during a meeting of the Ohio School Boards Assn. in Columbus.

The meeting was called to discuss concerns over the frequency of teacher-initiated work stoppages in Ohio. The Policy and Program Committee, which represents school boards throughout the state, put a top priority on banning work stoppages in any school employee bargaining legislation enacted by the present Legislature.

Currently there are two bills before the Ohio Congress which would write into law the bargaining procedure to be used in school districts.

The meeting of the OSBA outlines trouble spots in present school systems which members feel need consideration by the State Legislature.

Four Are Treated For Minor Hurts

Four persons were treated Friday at Berger Hospital's Emergency Room for minor injuries. All were released.

John Bost, 385 E. Franklin St., was treated for glass imbedded in his finger. He was injured while working at the Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

Carl Garrett, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Garrett, Columbus, fell from a chair and injured his left arm.

Sam Stonerock, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Creed Stonerock, Route 3, lacerated the palm of his left hand with a fishing knife.

Dorothy Weese, 29, Ashville cut her finger on the metal rim of a sink at home.

3 U.S. Planes

(Continued from Page 1)
have now been bombed — have not appreciably weakened North Vietnam's fledgling air force of about 120 planes.

The United States claims that between 9 and 15 Red jets were destroyed in the bombings.

U.S. headquarters disclosed that Communist forces dug in along the demilitarized zone frontier of North Vietnam were continuing to bring new weapons into the area. Two new types of artillery pieces were among the guns which shelled U.S. positions just below the DM Friday.

Shelling the Army-Marine artillery base at Gio Linh and the Marine camp at Cin Thien, Red mortars and artillery shells killed one Marine and wounded 24 Friday.

A few miles further south in Quang Nam province, more Marines were reported in a heavy battle Friday and Saturday with an enemy force holding a rugged ridgeline.

New Citizens

MASTER EYERMAN
Mr. and Mrs. James Eyerman, 115 Mingo St., are the parents of an 8-pound 13-ounce son, born 2:08 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

MISS SPUNG
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spung, Route 4, are the parents of an 8-pound daughter, born 11:27 a. m. Thursday at Doctor's Hospital, Columbus.

Harsha Bills Seek Hike in Earnings

Congressman William H. Harsha of Ohio's 6th District today introduced two measures to assist recipients of social security benefits and railroad retirement disability benefits.

The first measure would increase the outside earnings limit placed on social security recipients to \$3,000 a year. The second bill would raise the outside limitation of earnings of those drawing railroad retirement disability benefits to \$3,000 per year.

Harsha said "those retired because of disability and receiving benefits under the railroad retirement system face problems similar to those affecting social security recipients and the two bills I have introduced would give them an equal opportunity to add to their incomes."

"The current limitations are completely unrealistic in this day of rising prices and the modest increases afforded under my bills will help the recipients purchase the basic necessities of life."



HAIPHONG CAPTURE—A man identified as Charles D. Stackhouse, a U.S. pilot, is escorted by an armed North Vietnamese soldier in Haiphong. The photo comes from a Communist source. (Radiophoto)

TONITE "BULLWHIP GRIFFIN"—"BIRDS DO IT"

SUN. MON. TUES. STARLIGHT 2 BIG HITS

BURT LANCASTER
LEE MARVIN-ROBERT RYAN-JACK PALANCE
RALPH BELLAMY-CLAUDIA CARDINALE
The PROFESSIONALS
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE-PAVAVISION-TECHNICOLOR

DINO DE LAURENTIS PRESENTS
KISS THE GIRLS & MAKE THEM DIE
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE-TECHNICOLOR



LINDY ELECTRIFIED THE WORLD 40 YEARS AGO—On the morning of May 20, 1927, a fair-haired skinny Midwest air mail pilot, Charles Augustus Lindbergh, sniffed at the wind in a New York suburb and decided to take a trip which no other man ever had attempted. The trip across the Atlantic



to Paris, alone and without a radio, made Lindy, in a few short hours, the most celebrated man in the world. At the left he talks with his mother, Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, in front of his plane, "The Spirit of St. Louis," before his epic trip. Top right: takeoff; Lower, Paris reception.

City-County PTA News, Features

WESTFALL-JACKSON
The regular meeting of the Westfall-Jackson Parent Teacher Boosters was held Monday at the school.

The Junior Band, under the direction of Miss Rebecca Clark, presented a spring concert. Devotions were led by first and second grade students.

Officers for 1967-68 were accepted. They are: President, Mrs. Richard Hansen; Vice President, Mrs. Don McDill; Secretary, Mrs. Lawrence Selby; Treasurer, Mrs. Paul Eitel, Trustee, James Fausnaugh.

C. H. Steinhauer and Hugh Neff were appointed to repair the basketball court on the playground. A motion was passed to hold a picnic for the Junior Band and to invite the Monroe Junior Band. Mrs. Paul Thompson will be committee chairman.

The PTB will serve dinner for the Alumni Banquet to be held June 10. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Steinhauer are co-chairmen of the Jackson Twp. committee to sell \$10 bonds in the Westfall School District. The money from these sales will be used to purchase uniforms for the Junior High Football team.

Pre-school day will be Monday, 9-12 noon at the Jackson School. Eighth grade graduation will be 8 p. m. May 29. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

PICKAWAY TWP.
The final Pickaway Twp. PTO meeting of the school year was called to order by the president, Mrs. Robert Mills. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Melissa Carroll, devotions by Jeanne Wright and prayer by Melinda Tucker.

The secretarial report was read by Mrs. Mabel Myers. Treasurer's report was given by Robert Parmar.

Roll call of rooms was taken with the second grade being the winner. A gift of appreciation was given to the janitor, Elbert Rawlins.

Further business stated that the principal, Alfred Gabriel, and the teachers would decide their needs in the coming year.

Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick spoke on school health services. Mrs. Sowers' grade six won the attendance banner for the most parents present.

Mr. Dennis, retiring chairman, thanked all persons who have helped in any way this past year.

The teachers were presented with corsages. Mr. Donald Metzler, principal and Mr. George Marshall, music director were presented boutonniers. Mr. and Mrs. Ray S. Ward, building custodians, were presented a floral arrangement.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dennis were presented the flower centerpiece from the table as a token of appreciation for the

Annual Scout Safety Check Plans Made

The Annual Ten Point Safety Check sponsored by local Boy Scouts will take place May 20 on N. Pickaway St. from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Scouts will perform the check under supervision of Kiwanians and Scoutmasters. They will also be assisted by Key Club members and Explorer Scouts.

Taking part in the check will be Troops 52, 155, 170 and 205. The annual projects is a community service and part of the Scouts' safety program.

The usual ten points which are tested include brakes, front lights, rear lights, steering, tires, exhaust, glass, windshield wipers, mirrors and horn. Safety literature is given to each motorist to help further the safety factor in driving.

SCOUTMASTER Harold Whitfield of Troop 205 has made these shift assignments: 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. Ken Dean, Don Dean, Jim O'Brian, Mike Chelkowski; 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. Jeff Mogan, Bob Colman, Richard Mogan; 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. Richard Van Idyenstein, Tom Whelan, Gary Scherer; 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. Chuck Whitfield, Steve Schuer, David Grigg.

Kiwanians will sign up for participation at their Monday meeting. W. W. Story is serving as Safety Check chairman.

Montelius Art To Be Displayed

The Annual Spring Show of the Chillicothe Art League will be held May 17 at Bennett Hall on the Ohio University Branch Campus.

Paintings of H. E. Montelius will be displayed in memoriam as a tribute to his artistic talents.

Robert Skinner, art instructor at the branch, will serve as judge for the show.

job they did as chairman and co-chairman.

The group was invited to the two tea tables in the corridor where Mrs. Allen Strawser and Mrs. John Dennis presided.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Shannon See of Route 2, New Holland was dismissed from the Fayette Memorial Hospital today following surgery.

Harold Neff, Dunkel Road, is a patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 559.

Dance at V. F. W. Music by Oklahoma Drifters. Saturday night 9 to 1. Members and guests.

Measles Survey Returns Needed

Parents who have children in Circleville city and county schools are reminded to return measles vaccine survey sheets to teachers by Monday.

The Pickaway County Medical Association is sponsoring a clinic through the Health Department to inoculate children against measles. Explanatory flyers were sent home with the children in order to obtain an accurate count of students needing the vaccine.

The clinic will be held June 25. Inoculations will be given free of charge.

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In the Virgin Islands where the bad guys are girls!

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Starring JAMES COBURN

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WILD ON THE BEACH

A Lippert Inc. Production Released by 20th Century-Fox

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WORLD WIDE PICTURES PRESENTS

The Restless Ones

inside the bright, turbulent world of today's youth...

Special screen appearance BILLY GRAHAM

CIRCLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

May 11, 13, 14, 15, 16

Weekdays at 7:30 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 2:30 & 7:30 P.M.

Tickets on sale at: Dale DeLong Insurance Risch Drug Store Super X Drugs

— NOTICE —

THERE WILL BE SOME TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR FOR EACH SHOWING EXCEPT SATURDAY NIGHT.